

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXI—NUMBER 22

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1925.

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PROMINENT ANDOVER MAN PASSES AWAY

Mr. William Milton, proprietor of the Milton House and a prominent resident of Andover for many years, passed away at his home on Newton Street, Saturday afternoon after an illness of several months. During the early stages of his disease and through the untiring efforts of his family it was thought that he might get well, but it was not to be, the end coming peacefully.

Mr. Milton was born in New Brunswick, about 75 years ago. Coming to Andover in early manhood he rebuilt the Milton House and made it one of the best hotels in the country. He was a genial, kindhearted man, a good neighbor, and a true friend.

The town has lost an upright citizen and one whose place will be hard to fill.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank Perry, of Somerville, Mass., and a son, Ernest Milton, who lives at home. The funeral took place at the home Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J. W. Suter conducted the services. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

BOSTON MAN ARRESTED FOR DRIVING CAR WHILE INTOXICATED

Ernest Chatrand of Boston, Mass., was arrested on Tuesday of last week by Deputy Sheriff Bennett in connection with a smash up at No. Newry. Chatrand was driving a Hudson touring car and while proceeding toward Bethel he ran out of the road between the S. P. Davis place and the Rob Emman place. The car was badly damaged, two wheels being completely demolished and mud guards and running gear bent. In the car with Chatrand was another man who was also taken into custody. At the trial before Judge Jones at Norway, Thursday forenoon Chatrand was fined \$200 and costs of \$42.33 and given a suspended sentence of 30 days. His companion was allowed to go.

SCHOOL NOTES

The town schools opened Monday with a large attendance.

There are 34 pupils in the beginners and first grade, taught by Mrs. Ethel Babcock.

Miss Freethy has the second grade with an enrollment of 22.

Miss Eugenia Ruby has 34 in the third grade.

These scholars are occupying the new schoolhouse which will be completed this week. The building contains four study rooms, two wardrobe closets, and a bath on the main floor. The cellar is divided into a basement for the girls and one for the boys, a coal room, a room for the heating plant and a room which can be used for storage or play room. The study rooms each contain a book closet and clothes closet for the teacher. There are five large windows in each room which provides splendid lighting. The walls are painted a cream color. A steam heating plant, installed by D. G. Brooks, will furnish heat. The radiating system was also installed by D. G. Brooks. The work of erecting this building has been under the direction of John Derbank. Mr. H. T. Saxon will act as janitor for both the new building and the brick building.

In the brick building Miss Cynthia Harman of Portland has charge of the fourth and fifth grades with an enrollment of 35 scholars. Miss Frances Doherty of Machias is teacher of the sixth grade with an enrollment of 24. Miss Owen who teaches in the primary and has the seventh and eighth grades with an enrollment of 37.

Miss Emma Marshall is teaching at the Middle Intervale school. There are 17 pupils enrolled in this school. 35 South Bethel Miss Elsie Chapin has 17 scholars.

The Misses Emma and Maudie Chase of East Bethel have a total of 16 scholars.

NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

Trains on the Canadian National railway were changed Sunday, Sept. 14, and the following is the new schedule. East bound leaves Bethel for Portland at 8:45 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.

West bound for Island Pond, leaves Bethel at 10:32 A. M. and 5:14 P. M.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the brick schoolhouse next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Selection of officers for the coming year. There will be business of importance to come before the meeting, and all members are urged to be present.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Jose and son, Harry, and Miss Hazel Douglass of Portland were weekend guests of Mrs. Ida Douglass.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jardine of Athol, Mass., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Merrill, and family.

Mr. Bingham and Miss Maria Pease have returned to Bethel from Christmas Cove where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Mary Carter and Mrs. Roger Davis of South Paris were in town last Wednesday to attend the funeral of Miss Julia Carter.

Miss Faye Sanborn has returned from Christmas Cove where she has been employed in the home of Wm. Bingham during the summer.

New sign boards have been put up over the water tub at the lower end of Main Street to direct tourists to principal points on the main traveled highway.

Mr. Arthur Hay, Miss Catherine Hay, Mrs. Elizabeth Jardine and Clifford Merrill and family had a very enjoyable trip through the White Mountains recently.

Mrs. George Rich and Mrs. D. W. Linton and daughter, Ruth, of Berlin, N. H., were in town Monday. Miss Ruth remained and will attend Gould Academy.

Maynard and William White have returned to their home in Haverhill, Mass., after spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe.

Mr. Clyde Richardson, Mr. Clyde Richardson and sister, Mrs. Hamlin, of Gorham, N. H., were in town last Wednesday to attend the funeral of Miss Julia Carter.

Mr. Arthur M. Hay, chief engineer of the water works at Bethel, Mass., and his daughter, Catherine Hay, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill, recently.

Mr. E. C. Vandekerkhoven is enjoying a few days vacation from his duties as mail carrier on Route 3. During his absence Alton Payne is substitute carrier.

The corn shop started up last week. A large pack is anticipated at the local factory this year. Quite a large amount of corn is being hauled from Fryeburg, and canned here.

A heavy electrical shower passed over Bethel last Saturday afternoon. A large amount of water fell. Not much damage done in this locality except for a few fuses blown out on the electric light line.

Mr. E. L. MacNair, Assistant Geologist Engineer, of the U. S. Geological Survey, was in town Tuesday on his way to Rumford. He and a crew of three men will make a map of the territory from Weld to Andover and from Rumford to Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhoven went to Augusta, Monday, where Mr. Van is attending a meeting of the Telephone Association of Maine. He is returning home he will attend a meeting of the Telephone Association of New Hampshire at North Sutton.

Road Commissioner Brown and crew have finished building about 4000 feet of gravel road on the Middle Intervale road. This work was done by six trucks, and it required nine days. A total of 1000 yards of gravel were hauled from the Vashaw pit on the West Bethel road.

The Winter Amusement to be given at the Bethel schoolhouse will be in town last week with a merry program. The children as well as some of the older scholars enjoyed riding on the up-to-date merry-go-round. It was located on the highway, corner of High and Main streets.

Herick Rice, to have one of the new state Ford touring cars on exhibition at his garage. Mr. Arthur Herick, one of the members of the firm, was in Bethel four days last week, and he took him most of the time to examine the Ford Motor Company that he should have one of these cars. Only about 30 of this style are on the market at the present time. He reports that it will be a month or so before he should have one.

(Continued on page 4)

MAINE VOTES "YES" ON ALL THREE QUESTIONS BY BIG MARGINS

The election Monday brought out only a few voters. The voters favored the two constitutional amendments and the referendum question submitted by the last legislature.

The constitutional amendments authorize the State to issue bonds not exceeding \$3,000,000 for a highway and railroad bridge across the Kennebec river, between Woolwich and Bethel, now traversed by ferries to be paid by tolls and tolls for the use of the bridge, and to increase the maximum limit for State highway and bridge bonds from \$10,000,000 to \$16,000,000. It is estimated that the tolls and rentals on the bridge project will be sufficient to retire the bonds in about fifteen years.

The referendum was on the act to incorporate Dexter P. Cooper, Inc., who proposes to develop the tidal powers in Passamaquoddy Bay and the Bay of Fundy on the boundary between New Brunswick and Maine.

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

The opening of Gould Academy, Tuesday, Sept. 15, marks the beginning of a new era in the history of the institution. For the first time the beautiful new Marian True Gehring Students Home was opened for occupation by the pupils. Holden Hall, on which extensive alterations have been made, is now occupied entirely by boys. The old dining-room in the central part of the building has been remodeled and a large attractive fireplace built in one end of the room. Comfortable furnishings of a most attractive nature have been supplied. This room is a very valuable addition and will be the scene of many a pleasant hour of recreation for the boys of Holden Hall.

Changes of the faculty are as follows:

Miss Sweetser of Gray, Me., will be music supervisor.

Miss Althorn of Pembroke, Me., will be in charge of physical education for girls.

Mr. Carl Kennedy of Augusta will be physical director for boys.

Mr. Parsons of Auburn, Me., will be in charge of the department of manual training.

Following is a list of the new students:

Seniors—Sidney Brown, Upton, N. Y.; Elizabeth Coffin, Portage, Me.; Ruth Linton, Berlin, N. H.; Priscilla Pratt, Reading, Mass.

Juniors—Albert Barlow, East Bethel, Me.; Helen Coffin, Portage, Me.; Helen Cookman, Errol, N. H.; Marie Henriksen, Portland, Me.; Constance Lapierre, Gorham, N. H.; Clarence Ray, East Bethel, Me.; Bernice Wilson, Mechanic Falls, Me.

Sophomores—Agatha Crabtree, Nor. Portland, Me.; Loraine Mather, Berlin, N. H.; Janet Woods, Scarborough, Me.

Freshmen—Iva Harlett, East Bethel; Candis Bell, San Cristobal, Cuba; Albert Bean, Errol, N. H.; Adeline Bran, Bethel; Arthur Brown, Mechanic Falls; Vernon Brown, Bethel; Helen Chase, Bryant's Pond; Velma two town, Bethel; Merle Porter, Bethel; Helen Carter, Bethel; Margaret Carter, Bethel; Rebecca Carter, Bethel; Phyllis Campbell, Bethel; Carolyn Cookman, Portland; Dorothy Edwards, Bethel; Jeanette Francis, Bethel; Elton Glover, Milford, N. H.; Homer Gregory, Bethel, N. H.; Esther Holt, Bethel; Ernest Harker, Bethel; Mary Haskins, Bethel; Newell, Me.; Margaret Lane, Errol, N. H.; Bettina Sawyer, Bethel; Helen Saxon, Lake's Mill; Elmer Weston, Bethel; Emily Westcott, Bethel.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The local committee are ready to hold a Boy Scout badge ceremony this afternoon at the schoolhouse. There are also on hand two new uniforms for the scouts and the club for the coming year.

Eighteen boys reported for the Scout rally on Monday. Three new boys are enrolled. The evening was great fun.

The boys who come on next Monday evening at the Legion rooms will come prepared for just the opposite program of Monday night. The evening will be no games or refreshments.

1. The Scoutmaster will outline plan.

2. Second class Scouts will enroll.

3. All dues will be collected to date.

Three cents fee from each Scout.

"Fair Play" will be studied and all judgements made. Service to right school Monday evening, Sept. 21.

JULIA HAMLIN CARTER

Julia Hamlin Carter, whose death at a Portland hospital so shocked her Bethel friends Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6th, was born in Bethel, Oct. 6, 1883, the daughter of the late Timothy Carter who died nearly thirty-five years ago, and Mrs. Ella Clough Carter.

Miss Carter attended the Bethel schools and Gould Academy, but owing to ill health she was unable to graduate with her class. She had an unusually sunny disposition and made and held closely her many friends.

For nearly fifteen years she has led the care of the three young daughters of her brother, now grown to young womanhood, and to them she gave a mother's love and devotion.

When her mother was taken ill two and one-half years ago, she became the maker of the home and no one could have been more loyal to the trust thrust upon her. During all the months of her mother's illness no sacrifice has been too great for her to make if it would add to mother's comfort.

Miss Carter was only ill about two weeks when she was advised to go to the hospital Saturday and her death occurred Sunday afternoon after a surgical operation to which she submitted Sunday morning.

A few years ago announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Carter to Clyde Richardson of Gorham, N. H., but owing to the illness of her mother and her devotion to her needs, no date was set for the wedding.

The funeral was held at the home of her brother, John W. Carter, Wednesday afternoon. Seldom has Bethel seen such a display of beautiful flowers as were placed near her by loving friends and relatives.

Rev. Israel Jordan, for many years a near neighbor and close friend, officiated at the brief service and offered prayer at the grave. Burial was made at Middle Intervale in the Carter cemetery. The bearers were brothers-in-law and cousins.

Of the immediate family there are left her mother, Mrs. Ella Carter, four sisters, Miss Grace Carter, Northampton, Mass.; Miss Frances Carter, Mrs. Fred A. Tibbets, Portland, Me.; Mrs. E. P. Lyons, Bethel, Me.; and four brothers, Harry of Bethel, N. H.; Howard of Portland, Me.; Gale of Colchester, N. H.; and John W. of Bethel, and several nephews and nieces, beside the three sisters, Eleanor, Helen and Margaret, who have been in her charge for so long.

"I cannot say—I will not say that she is dead, she is just away. With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand."

She has wandered into the unknown land, and left us dreaming, how very true it needs must be since she lingers there.

And you—O, you, who the uplifted years for the old time step and the glad return.

Think of her faring on, as dear in the love of there as the love of here. Think of her still as the same I say. She is not dead, she is just away.

TERRIFIC ELECTRICAL STORM AT ANDOVER

A terrific electrical storm accompanied by a high wind of cyclonic force and hailstones of large dimensions, swept over Andover, Saturday afternoon, breaking windows, uprooting trees, and pulling the telephone lines out of commission. The shop near the home of Mrs. R. A. Grover was blown down and the large barn on the farm of A. A. Head was partially destroyed. A nearly solid wall shaken from its foundations. At East Andover the damage was worse. A large mill was wrecked and about three miles of telephone lines had 1000 yards of glass insulators. The house of Ed Merton was blown down by wind and hail. In some places every pane of glass on the windows was broken. The telephone lines were broken and the power lines were down. The storm was a terrific one.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin White of Bradford, Mass., enjoyed a week's vacation at the Hastings cottage at Dango Pond, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd and Ida and Alta P. Rose of Haverhill. They entertained over the week-end W. L. Lorrainson of Portland, Helen Cogswell of Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. James Bradin of Haverhill, Forrest Cogswell, Stella Rose of Haverhill, Rex Moulton, Cecil Vasey, Fred Rice of Rockport, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosher of Andover, Mr. Louis Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Annie Jodrey and four children, Mr. and H. S. Jodrey, Fred White, Mrs. Stanley Westcott and three children and Dorothy Hodge.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

WASHINGTON READY TO POP Midsummer has been a season of political inactivity for the Nation. But with the return of President Coolidge the rulers of political destinies will gather at the National Capital. Already things have begun to stir. The President is confronted with a coal strike, a bad foreign debt tangle, and the continuing enigma of the Shipping Board, railroad mergers, Federal trade policies, and a large number of additional disturbing political factors are in sight.

WHAT TEXAS THINKS

Strange though it may seem, the newspapers of the country have been turning to Texas, where Colonel "Bill" Mitchell is stationed, to "get the straight of it" about aeronomics.

Mitchell undoubtedly knows more about the needs of the air service than any man in the United States. He strongly intimates that Secretary Wilbur of the Navy is one of the persons who knows the least. He also implies that Secretary of War Weeks does not grasp the importance of aeronomics. Weeks is evidently too sick to put the right kind of punch into his official leadership of the War Department.

There is undoubtedly going to be a showdown on aeronomics in the coming months, and the probabilities are that the line of attack will diverge between Colonel Mitchell and Secretary Wilbur, providing Wilbur is fortunate enough to escape being made the goat of the whole situation.

Secretary Wilbur has played an unfortunate role in the affair of the administration ever since he came into the Cabinet. Most of the President's closest advisors look upon Wilbur as a political mistake.

GOSSIPING ABOUT DALVIN

In the political situation the administration holds a pretty tight reign on Congress. But "wags" and political prophets are insisting that President Coolidge is facing something of a crisis in his political career. These viewpoints are due to the fact that Mr. Coolidge has been following a policy of non-interference with many of the big questions that have come up within the last few weeks—particularly with reference to coal, beneath the ground; and air, filled with men who fly. The "prophets of the press" insist that President Coolidge must "do something." They reason to the effect that he has the complete confidence of the country, and that he must not drop out of the picture who believe so implicitly in him. This has led some of his most intimate advisors to shake their heads, knowingly at the "prophets of the press" and to advise them "not to worry about it," whom they declare will make his leadership stick when the time comes for him to do so. To this, they add, somewhat wisely, that the "President always keeps his powder dry," and has a non-worrying disposition.

LABOR AND CAPITAL

ONE of the beautiful things about Labor Day is that it is a day when no work. Agreeable to custom the Secretary of Labor delivered the principal address on Labor Day. It was a memorable discussion of the relations between labor and capital, and perhaps the best thing that Secretary of Labor Davis ever succeeded in saying—despite the fact that some people say he talks a great deal. One might almost suspect that Mr. Davis was speaking in the interests of capital when he observed that "the greatest source of unemployment in this country is the overdevelopment of industries." But any such action regarding this more than a half true statement must be considered as a warning by Mr. Davis's warning against organized attempts to abolish the prevailing system of selective immigration. He urged farmers of the country to join in the effort to make the present law more selective.

He urged that there are groups of employees in the United States who are engaged in breaking down the immigration laws in order that they may bring cheap labor from Europe to do the wage scales of American work.

The backbone of American immigration is located specifically in the policy of immigration of our nation. When Congress woke up to the fact that it was necessary to have control regulations regarding immigration it performed a notable service for the country. Secretary Davis declared by his utterance that he has encouraged the successful belief in migration of industrial institutions.

During the heavy shower about 4:30 Saturday afternoon, the barn of Leroy P. Everett at Trap Corner, near West Paris, was struck by lightning and the entire set of buildings was burned, together with the contents of the barn. Mr. Everett got out a yoke of oxen and a cow which were in the barn, but they ran back into the burning barn and were caught. A horse which he was unable to reach perished in the flames.

The garage was saved, and practical to all the contents of the house. The buildings burned rather slowly, but there were only meagre facilities for fighting the fire. The chemical tank from Norway was called for and was sent, but was not in time to do effective work.

The buildings included a two-story house, barn and other buildings, in good repair. The loss is several thousand dollars, partially insured.

Part of Mr. Everett's stock of cattle were at pasture, and these were saved.

FARM BUILDINGS IN ALBANY DESTROYED BY FIRE

The farm buildings of Abel Andrews at Albany were totally destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. During the shower lightning struck the buildings and in a short time they were a mass of flames. A large amount of hay and burning loads were lost as well as part of the household furnishings.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE FAIR

Pleasant Valley Grange fair was held at West Bethel, Saturday, but was not as largely attended as in former years. The rain in the afternoon drove the people home.

The Grange Hall was very attractive with a fine exhibition of fancy work, fruit, vegetables, canned goods, quilts, flowers and antiques.

The exhibits were as follows:

Maple Lane farm, general exhibit, 1, 2 and 3. P. E. and A. J. Howard also had a nice exhibit of vegetables and fruit.

Large Pumpkin, F. L. Ordway, Carrots, Mrs. F. A. Gibson. Tomatoes, Mrs. F. A. Gibson. Onions, Mrs. Mary Mills. Cauliflower, Mrs. F. A. Gibson. Potatoes and yellow seed corn, A. L. Grover.

Cauliflower, Robert Clough. Early King potatoes, Charles McInnis.

Large pumpkin, Raymond Bennett. Potatoes, apples, pears, pumpkin and squash, P. A. and A. J. Howard.

Quilts were shown by Mrs. Helen Howard, Mrs. Eliza Spinnery, Mrs. Ira Hickford, Mrs. F. A. Gibson and E. E. Andrews.

Josephine Lergill, Ruth Grover and Clara Mason had splendid exhibits of all kinds of canned goods. The exhibit of fancy work included many beautiful designs of table runners, pillow slips, dollies, aprons, luncheon sets, etc., by Maudie Carey, Marjorie Mason, Florine McInnis, Clara Mason, Mrs. F. A. Gibson, Mrs. Bertha Mundt, Mrs. Bertha Harding, and Mrs. Marion Whitman.

Braded and hooked rugs were exhibited by Mrs. Helen Tyler, Mrs. Bertha Mundt, Mrs. Bertha Harding and Mrs. Alice Rolfe.

A very beautiful display of cut flowers was exhibited by Mr. A. Van Den Kerkhoven and Mrs. Marjorie Mason.

The antique exhibit drew a lot of compliments from those who were fortunate enough to look it over. This exhibit included a large number of relics from the late war among which were German shells, helmet, trench knife, guns and gas mask. This exhibit also included many ancient pieces. Old lanterns, wax wheel, wooden shovel, warming pans, money, civil war relics, Revolutionary War canteen, old books, pictures, waist, dresses and a brass band trunk. These articles were mostly from 75 to 150 years old. A poster announcing a cattle show and fair at West Bethel, Oct. 14, 1876, was well preserved. H. Algier of West Bethel had an exhibit of picture frames and jewelry boxes made with a jackknife.

The horse pulling drew its proportion of the crowd in the afternoon. Thomas Westleigh easily carried off the honors in both the class and sweepstakes. In the class pulling the Westleigh team was the only one entered. In the sweepstakes Westleigh was first, Woodbury Towner second and Herman Skillings third.

The ball game between Locke's Mills and a picked team from Bethel and West Bethel resulted in a victory for Locke's Mills by the score of 5 to 6.

BUILDINGS BURNED AT TRAP CORNER

During the heavy shower about 4:30 Saturday afternoon, the barn of Leroy P. Everett at Trap Corner, near West Paris, was struck by lightning and the entire set of buildings was burned, together with the contents of the barn. Mr. Everett got out a yoke of oxen and a cow which were in the barn, but they ran back into the burning barn and were caught. A horse which he was unable to reach perished in the flames.

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BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Demand for leading products improved slightly during the past week, but not as much as was generally expected by the trade. The most noticeable feature has been the firmness of the Maine potato market under conditions of heavy supply. On Friday, Sept. 12, there were 173 cars on track, with prices at about \$2.25 per 100 lb. sack. On the following Tuesday, track supplies increased to 322 cars, with prices unchanged. This price during the remainder of the week, and although track holdings have decreased somewhat, the price still shows a total of 2500 cars this year, compared with 503 last year. The estimated production of potatoes released recently has been largely responsible for this firmness. Maine supply was unchanged with a slight demand, but low prices, mostly 25¢ a bushel, and the abundance and cheapness of native supplies. Maine potatoes are practically through for the season. Last sales were made around 25¢ per bushel. The market is being supplied at present principally by stock from Nova Scotia, which is selling at 25¢ a bushel. The market is being supplied at present principally by stock from Nova Scotia, which is selling at 25¢ a bushel. The market is being supplied at present principally by stock from Nova Scotia, which is selling at 25¢ a bushel.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS: Market ruled firm throughout the week with prices advancing on all grades. Supplies were relatively tight as production and receipts show a decrease. Buying interest has been sufficient to keep stocks of all grades well cleared and in some cases buyers were forced to go to the warehouses for their desired quality. This fact perhaps accounts for the price differential between grades. The price of butter ranged from 14 to 15¢ a lb. At the close prices were 14¢ for 90-91 score 16-18; 15¢ for 92-93 score 16-18; 16¢ for 94-95 score 16-18; 17¢ for 96-97 score 16-18; 18¢ for 98-99 score 16-18; 19¢ for 100 score 16-18. Eggs continued to move well with supplies being found to be somewhat short of needs in many quarters. Prices at the close were: Westerns, 22¢; Easterns, 21¢; Second 20-22¢; Near by, 19-21¢; All Browns, 18-20¢; Mixed, 17-19¢; Fowls, 16-18¢; Heavy, 15-17¢; Light, 14-16¢; Chickens, 13-15¢; Turkeys, 12-14¢; Ducks, 11-13¢; Geese, 10-12¢; Pheasants, 9-11¢; Quail, 8-10¢; Rabbits, 7-9¢; Squirrels, 6-8¢; Fish, 5-7¢; Shellfish, 4-6¢; Game, 3-5¢; Miscellaneous, 2-4¢.

Stockholders of the Boston & Maine railroad were advised by the special readjustment committee to send in their stock for exchange, as it has been decided to take the necessary steps to reorganize the capital structure of the road. Chairman Horner Loring of the executive committee estimates the earnings of the road for this year at approximately \$1,000,000.

Roy Cookson, Jr., 7, son of Roy Cookson, Calais, Me., was killed in a peculiar accident. He was sitting beside a telephone pole in front of his house when automobiles driven by Lindsey Glidden of Calais and Roy Daggett of Robinson crashed at the intersection of the streets. Daggett's car struck the telephone pole, broke off, and it crushed the boy before he could move, killing him instantly. His little brother, who was sitting beside him, was not hurt.

Charles Dunsoreau of Moosup, Conn., who pleaded guilty to two counts in a complaint for receiving stolen automobiles, was sent to state prison by Superior Court Judge C. L. Avery. On one count he received from 10 to 15 years and on the other from 1 to 3 years. Dunsoreau was sent to prison in Massachusetts for a 20 year term in 1924 for stealing horses and to the prison in 1920 for three years for stealing cattle.

Once again the famous old Endicott pear tree, oldest living fruit tree, which is more than 300 years old, is taken with pears. The tree, which was brought to this country by Gov. Endicott himself, and planted in a field on the Endicott farm at Depueport, Mass., has never failed to bear fruit during its 300 years of existence. The pears are not what they used to be. An examination reveals that they are hard like stone, and are turning into a sort of wood substance. Although it has been the custom to send a basket of these pears to the Presidents and to the Kings of England, Steve Young, a 64-year-old expert, after making an examination of one of the hard pears, said he guessed he had better not send them along to "Cal" Coolidge. He feared it might give him a toothache.

Howard Conoley, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the United States shipping board during the war, died at his home in Boston. He was 70 years old. He was elected president of the chamber in 1914 and served for two years. He was also vice-president of the United States shipping board during the war. He was a member of the board of directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for many years. He was a prominent business leader and a public servant.

PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

News of General Interest From the Six States

Joseph Drinkwine, 70, father of 11 children, and a great-grandfather, and Mrs. Olive Maude Skidmore, 40, mother of five children, were married at Sacred Heart Church, Fitchburg, Mass., by Rev. Thomas S. Hamahan.

Harold A. Pennell, former postmaster at Topsham, Me., was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the Maine State Prison upon pleading guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement of \$5211 of postal funds.

Suit for \$25,000 for alleged wrongful seizure of 300 gallons of wine in a raid on his premises in Southwick, Mass., was brought in superior court by Anthony Baker against two selections of the town together with three others in the raiding party.

John J. Barry of Attleboro, Mass., made his first appearance in the district court on a 30-day term in the house of correction. Before starting on his trip to that institution, Barry informed an officer he had also been in other courts ten or a dozen times.

On the ground that there is no law in Fitchburg, Mass., regulating "parking" on the park benches, John J. Ryan was discharged in the district court by Judge Thomas P. Gallagher on a complaint of remaining in the park for more than two hours out of 24.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Griffith of New Hampshire announces the licenses of 27 drivers were revoked last week on account of drunken driving and operating after drinking intoxicating liquor. Twenty-two accidents were reported to the department during the week, two deaths resulting from one of the accidents.

Secret indictments charging larceny were returned by the Middlesex, Mass., grand jury against Harry M. Ferguson, former town treasurer of Natick, and Lester R. Gould, former tax collector and chairman of the board of selectmen of Wayland. Both were arrested shortly afterward.

Judge Morton, in federal court, Boston, threw condemnation into the ranks of bootleggers whose cases are pending when he imposed substantial hard labor sentences on four men who had pleaded guilty to manufacturing charges, and gave two others suspended hard labor sentences and probation.

A fatality of an unusual nature occurred in Westfield, Mass., when Harold Messenger of Huntington was killed when hit on the head by the sweep of a windmill used in moving a house. The house which was furnishing the power made a misstep, pulling the sweep from the top of the windmill.

Stories in circulation that Dr. Ralph D. Helzel, for eight years head of the University of New Hampshire, had resigned to accept the presidency of Pennsylvania State College, were denied by Dr. Helzel. He has no thought of leaving New Hampshire, he stated, and at present is busy engaged with plans for the work of the university year which opens this week.

Sheriff John A. Farrar, of Bangor, Me., unaltered, made what is believed to be the largest single whisky seizure ever in that section when he took possession of three full carloads of what appears to be high-grade Scotch whisky in 20-gallon kegs, 8000 gallons to a car, or 24,000 gallons in all, valued under bootleg prices at over \$200,000.

Disaffected with the limited possibilities of his trade, James Bordiere, barber shop owner and married, has entered the New Britain, Conn., high school freshman class to study commercial subjects and Spanish. He took oral and written examinations to obtain a passing mark. He hopes to secure employment after his courses in the export trade.

Disinfectants, kerosene and other poisons are included in the record-breaking number of analyses of illegal liquor by the Mass. department of public health during August. Bootleg whisky and hooch of the vilest type were found by the health department to be included in allotments of so-called good liquor sold by rum dealers.

Joseph A. Perry, aged 40, a real estate dealer, committed suicide in his home in Worcester, Mass., by the use of gas rather than face a charge in superior court of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. It was Perry's third offense, and he feared a long jail sentence, as he had served 30 days for a second offense.

The annual convention of the American Legion, Department of Maine, closed at Old Orchard, Me., with the election of Robert D. Clark of Lincoln as State Commander.

The will of Charles W. Eaton of Haverhill, Mass., died at Salem, given the major portion of his estate, estimated at \$100,000, to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in trust, to be used for the advancement of the general purposes of the institution.



BLADES OF GRASS

"Oh, we're so excited," said the little blades of grass on the lawns. "Oh, we're so excited," said the little blades of grass on the hillsides. "They're so excited," said the King of the Clouds to the Army of Raindrops. "They're waiting for you to help them with their costumes. You're like a firm of tailors and dressmakers to the Grass family."

"So don't forget any of them. You don't have to look after them all at once, but before you finish, your springtime work, be sure they're all looked after."

The Army of Raindrops smiled, gliding, sparkling little stipples, and they all said: "We won't forget."

"Every one of us must have a beautiful green costume," said the little blades of grass on the lawns. "Every one of us must have a beautiful green costume," said the little blades of grass on the hillsides. "Everyone of them must have a beautiful green costume," said the King of the Clouds to the Army of Raindrops, and you must see that they have it."

"We will see," said the Army of Raindrops. "We will be refreshed and then our costumes will look so new and lovely," said the little blades of grass on the lawns.

"We will be so refreshed and then our costumes will look so new and lovely," said the little blades of grass on the hillsides. "They will be so refreshed and their costumes will look so new and lovely," said the King of the Clouds to the Army of Raindrops, and you must see that they have it."

"They will be so refreshed and their costumes will look so new and lovely," said the little blades of grass on the lawns. "We will want to grow with the help of the warm sunshine and the soft springtime breezes," said the little blades of grass on the hillsides.

"We will want to grow with the help of the warm sunshine and the soft springtime breezes," said the little blades of grass on the lawns. "They will want to grow with the help of the warm sunshine and the soft springtime breezes," said the King of the Clouds to the Army of Raindrops, and you must see that they have it."



"The Blades of Grass Are Ready," said Mr. Sun, "and you, my little rays, must help them."

"We will help them," said the little rays. "Indeed we will help them," said the Breeze Brothers.

And the lovely refreshing rains, the gay and encouraging showers, the soft breezes, the beautiful warm sunshine made the grass so green, so soft, so pretty, so springlike.

It made everyone feel better just to look at the lovely green grass. Every little blade was wearing a lovely fresh green suit.

None of them wanted to wear any other color, nor did they want touches of any other color.

"Just suppose," said one of the little blades of grass, "that one of us wanted a suit trimmed with blue buttons and another with red buttons and a third with yellow lace, how different it would be."

"We let flowers nestle in amongst us on the hillsides and the dandelions come to us in their bright yellow costumes and then blow their fluffy seeds away, but we all dress alike and it is so much better."

"The grass wouldn't be so pretty and so useful if it were of different colors. It is so much better for us all to dress just alike in lovely, cool green costumes."

"Hurry," said Mistress Springtime. "The blades of grass are ready to help their best and we must all help them." "Hurry," said the King of the Clouds and the Army of Raindrops. "Hurry," said Mr. Sun, and the Breeze Brothers.

"Oh, see how quickly the grass has become green," said the people all about, and the blades of grass waved a little in the soft breeze and whispered to each other: "How nice it is to dress up once in a while."

What Teacher Would Be "What is a shepherd?" asked the teacher of the small pupils in the juvenile class. The class failed to respond. "Well," continued the teacher, "suppose you were all lambs—that is, little sheep—what would I be?" "A big sheep," replied the boy at the foot of the class.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welcome of Waltham, Mass., are guests of R. T. Flavin and family.

Mrs. Martha Danham arrived home from the C. M. G. Hospital, Tuesday, accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Anna Morse of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Forbes of Portland at E. J. Mann's camp over the week end. Mr. Mann and little daughter were there also.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stearns and family entertained Mr. W. M. Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitten at Camp Echo, Locke's Mills, over the week end.

Ronald Perham returned to Bates College, Saturday. Mrs. Perham accompanied him and will do light house-keeping during the year. Howard Wardwell will enter Bates next week for his sophomore year, and Stanley Perham will be a freshman.

Mr. Bert Day was the guest of Mrs. Wilfred Bookar at Portland last week. Miss Beatrice Davis was at home from Portland last week.

Helen Parkard has entered Farmington Normal. Margaret Lane will go to Bates Sept. 17, where she will enter the Deaconess Hospital to train for a nurse.

Mrs. Hannah Houghton of Auburn was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie Willis, a day or two last week. Mrs. Esther Tuel has been a recent guest of Mrs. Mary Stevens.

Edwin Field of Watertown, Mass., who is a visitor at Miss Doble's, spent Friday at E. D. Robbins'. Rev. Elmer B. Forbes returned to her home last week, and services were resumed at the Universalist church Sunday.

Gerald Swift is janitor at the high school building this year. Bernard Lang has been ill during the past week and under the care of Dr. Raymond of South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall and Mrs. Daniel Hill were called to Salem, Mass., by the death of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Annie Marshall Reidy, one day last week.

The funeral of Mrs. Harold C. Perham was held from the Universalist church Tuesday afternoon of last week, and was quite largely attended. Rev. Elmer B. Forbes officiated. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers. Owing to the late arrival of the deceased's sister, Mrs. Mary Williams of Portland, who had been on an extended tour to Montreal and other places, and did not receive news of her death in season to attend the funeral, the remains were taken to the home and the burial did not take place at West Paris cemetery until Wednesday forenoon, when Rev. E. B. Forbes read the Episcopal burial service, Mrs. Perham's family being of the Episcopal faith.

E. J. Mann attended the Kiwanis meeting at Portland last week. F. R. Penley was in Portland a few days last week.

The electrical storm of Saturday night here was very heavy, considerable rain fell, and lightning struck twice on Pioneer Street, in one instance setting fire to a pile of shales which was quickly extinguished.

Miss Ruth Wilkinson is visiting relatives at Groveton, N. H., and St. Johnsbury, Vt.

In England, the tariff is placed on necessities the workman buys and is principally to raise revenue; in the United States, the tariff is placed on what the workman and farmer produces and is to protect them against unreasonable foreign competition.

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Good Appetite!

should mean 'good digestion, steady nerves, cheerful disposition, energy and strength. But to be as hungry as a bear, and then have your stomach go wrong after eating, to suffer distress, gas pains, acid fermentation, belching, perhaps drowsiness, is wrong, and such a condition should be overcome at once. "L. F." ATWOOD'S Medicine in small doses will quickly relieve these unpleasant symptoms, and assist Nature to function normally. It acts on the intestinal tract, is mildly laxative in its effect, and taken before meals in small doses, creates a healthy appetite, aids digestion, and keeps the bowels moving freely and normally. 50¢, all dealers. 1 cent a dose.

L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me. New 150 size, by mail, if not at your dealer's.

BAY STATE PAINTS • VARNISHES ENAMELS • STAINS

"Why madam paints her furniture"

"A bit of paint, a touch of enamel or stain—and that old chair, or desk, or table becomes again a thing of beauty in the home."

"It is easy to do. And there is an easy way, too, to find out just how to do it—if you aren't sure."

"My partner will tell you. He knows exactly what BAY STATE finish to use for every purpose, and how to use it. That's why he's my partner."

My Partner in Bethel is

D. G. BROOKS

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND BY WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & CO., INC. Boston

BEAUTY • COMFORT • CONVENIENCE • UTILITY

192,368 Orders Already Received

The increased popularity of the improved Ford cars has already become an established fact.

Since the announcement of these cars, 192,368 orders have been placed with Authorized Ford Dealers—a sales record that is without precedent.

See the improved cars at your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer's. Place your order now to insure preferred position on the dealer's delivery list. Enjoy the new beauty and increased riding comfort of a Ford car this Fall and Winter.

TOURING CAR \$290

R.O. & DETROIT

RUNABOUT . . . \$260

COUPE . . . 320

TUDOR SEDAN . 380

FORDOR SEDAN 600

Desirable Runs and Service Given on Open Cars

Ford

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Hallowell—Main highway through town being reconstructed.

Bangor—Paving on Elm Street finished.

Portland—Bids submitted for constructing sewer line from Oak Corner to outlet in harbor.

Bangor—New \$4,500 filling station opened, corner State Street and Forest Avenue.

Winn—3.75 miles road being gravelled.

Portland—Fox and Anderson Streets being gravelled.

Newland—Final survey under way for proposed electric railroad between here and Sebaste.

Belfast—Local sardine factory reopened.

Rockport—Work resumed on state road through here.

Oroquois—Catholic Church property on Mill Street being repaired.

Portland—Bids opened for construction of sewer in Kenilworth Street.

Cumtucket—Plans discussed for extending water service along Tuttle road.

Portland—Kennebec Street repaved and opened to traffic.

Augusta—Cushing Island Association, of Portland, capitalized at \$10,000, files certificate of incorporation.

Portland—Strand Block to be remodelled, at cost of \$35,000.

Fort Fairfield—New potato house under construction.

Calais—New heating system being installed in schoolhouse.

Livermore Falls—School building being remodelled.

Belfast—Pine school being remodelled.

Bangor—Plans proposed for new Junior High School.

South Portland—Bids opened for Clifford and Ashcroft Street sewer project.

Fort Fairfield—Millions of tons lime discovered in swampy tract east of here.

Livermore—Five-mile stretch of road near here under construction.

Gray—Four-mile stretch of road from Gray Center to New Gloucester line, under construction.

Augusta—Area Athletic Association of Portland, capitalized at \$10,000, files certificate of incorporation.

Belfast—All plants operating on full capacity.

Bangor—School building here being repaired, preparatory to opening of fall term.

Benton—New travelers inn erected at West Benton.

Moscow—Desert Perry—Real estate boom reported at Rays Point.

Berwick—Work on artesian well at Washington and Harbor Streets nearing completion.

Dexter—Exchange Hotel remodelled.

New Sharon—Three miles gravel road under construction near here.

Buxton—Large warehouse for storing cordons to be erected at railroad yard here.

Amherst—\$50,000 bond issue passed by city council.

Millville—Gravel being hauled from this place to state road, in Freedom.

Oldtown—American Woolen Company's plant resumes operation.

Augusta—New \$5,000 bus screen to be erected at Lake Umbagog.

Old Orchard—Plans for new playground and boardwalk at New Whitteway Amusement Park.

Yarmouth—Forest City Paper Company plant purchased by R. D. Warren Co., of Westbrook, for \$100,000.

Millfield—Work of repairing Peabody to be continued; several new cement sidewalks to be constructed soon.

Portland—New Y. M. C. A. building to be constructed here.

Millfield—Plans discussed for improving Birch Street.

Dover—Foster—City votes to pay \$100,000 for the new bridge.

Portland—Plans announced for erection of \$100,000 apartment house.

Burlington—Contractors bid for new University Hospital.

Bangor—Post-story building at corner of Main Street and West Street; square, and parking building, remodelled as modern office and store building.

Lewiston—Harry Machine Co. just purchased by George W. McLaughlin of Auburn.

LOOKER'S MILL

Mr. Ida Crockett of Beverly, Mass., in a group of relatives for a few weeks.

W. H. Crockett and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Douglas of New York.

Charles Howe and family of Hallowell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crockett of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crockett.

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MARKET OUTLOOK FOR NEW ENGLAND POTATOES VERY GOOD

With the 1925 crop of white potatoes in the United States forecasted at about three fourths of last year's crop the market outlook for the main late crop of potatoes is encouraging.

New England growers are in a particularly good position inasmuch as the New England crop is now estimated at about 93 per cent of the average crop for the last five years, while the United States crop is estimated at only 82 per cent of the 5 year average.

This means that New England growers have, as compared with the country as a whole, a fairly good sized crop to sell this year when prices promise to be much more satisfactory than last year.

The yield of potatoes in Maine is now estimated at about 230 bushels per acre as compared with an average yield of about 245 bushels during the last five years.

According to the September first estimate the per capita production of potatoes this year will be only about 3 bushels as compared with 4 bushels per capita last year and an average per capita production of about 3.7 bushels during the last ten years.

During the last 20 years the per capita production has not been as low as is estimated for this year except for the year 1919 when only 2.8 bushels per capita were grown.

Another favorable element in the market outlook for the late crop of potatoes is the fact that the movement of the early and intermediate crops has been rapid and has taken place earlier than last year.

Production in the early and intermediate producing areas was much lighter than last year and the potatoes from these areas have been getting out of the way of the late crop which is moving to market earlier than usual.

During the first week of September 352 cars of Maine potatoes were received at Boston as compared with 130 cars during the corresponding week in 1924.

In spite of the heavy receipts the price of Maine Irish Cobblers held steady at around \$2.00 per 100 pounds which is about 35 cents higher than the price prevailing a year earlier.

Still another factor to be considered is the fact that crops in general are not heavy and higher prices of competing products may help to further strengthen potato prices.

The sweet potato crop is estimated at 75 million bushels or 25 million bushels below the 5 year average.

Unless final production proves to be considerably greater than it is at present indicated the outlook for potato prices during the approaching marketing season is considerably better than it was a year ago.

If business and employment conditions remain at a fairly satisfactory level during the fall and winter as is at present indicated the buying power of consumers will be sufficient to maintain a good demand for potatoes, even at a retail price higher than that of last year.

In previous years when the United States potato crop has been about 6.5 bushels per capita or less, with something like an average crop in Maine there has been a gradual improvement in the price of potatoes on the Boston market as the season advanced from October to early spring.

When the crop has been around 4 bushels per capita or more, as was the case last year, prices have been rather steady with no definite trend or a downward trend during the marketing season.

In 1921 when Maine potatoes averaged 2.8 bushels per acre potato prices on the Boston market declined rapidly after the middle of the season in spite of the fact that the United States production averaged only 2.3 bushels per capita.

Persons interested in the probable trend of prices during the marketing period of the 1925 crop should recognize the influence of the local crop as well as the total crop upon prices.

In 1916 and 1918 when the total crop was 2.3 and 2.1 bushels per capita respectively, the prices of potatoes on the Boston market during late winter and early spring were considerably more than double the prices prevailing in September and October.

However, the prices of all commodities were rising rapidly during those years and the real increase in potato prices was considerably less.

The general increase in prices resulting from inflationary influences operating when the 1916 and 1918 crops were being marketed caused a much greater seasonal rise in prices than is to be expected under the conditions likely to prevail during the marketing season of the 1925 crop.

Should the growth after September 1 be larger than usual this would cause some increase in production estimates. On the other hand, if it did not break out satisfactorily, further decrease will take place.

STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS

It is a simple matter to make your money do double duty with the help of my latest magazine subscription, price \$1.00 per year.

Get one today. Carl L. Brown, Bethel.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. N. G. Macchia was in Christmas Cove, Monday.

Mr. Arne Burgess of Worcester, Mass., is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. E. C. Park was a business visitor in Portland, Wednesday.

Mr. Percy Flint was down from Wilson's Mills the last of the week.

Master Laurence Bartlett was a recent guest of S. G. Bean of Albany.

Mr. Herbert Taylor of China, Me., is visiting his brother, Frank Taylor.

Mrs. Minna Harrison is spending a few days in Norway and South Paris.

A number of Shriners attended the Shrine meeting at Lewiston, Thursday.

Miss Cleo Russell is rooming at the home of Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall were in Lewiston, Thursday, to see L. A. Hall.

Miss Abbie Tuell of Fairhaven, Mass., was the week end guest of Mrs. Sadie Tuell.

The Universalist church is being given a coat of paint by Millard Clough and crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Forbes are keeping house in the Sessions house on Main Street.

Miss Mildred Bartlett was the guest of Miss Lena McAllister at Skillington, Saturday.

Mr. W. W. Hastings, who has been quite ill at his home on Broad Street, is improving.

Miss Lydia Glyden of Danvers, Mass., was last week's guest of Miss Vivian Wight.

Miss Geneva and Ole Hutchins of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Miss Margaret Vandenkerekhoven is teaching in a kindergarten school at Durham, N. H.

Mrs. L. T. Bartlett assisted in the care of E. P. Lyon during Mrs. L. C. Poore's absence.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Achenbach are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ut from Bangor, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord returned home Sunday from a week spent at Cole's camp, Locke's Mills.

Mrs. George Hapgood and children were guests of her cousin, Miss Sadie Howe, at Bethel, recently.

Mr. John Wilkes and daughter of Bangor were in town, Saturday, and attended the West Bethel fair.

Miss Marion Hutchins has returned to her duties in the telephone office after enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey and son, Merle, of Lewiston were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boyker.

Miss Ruby Gaudette, stenographer in the law office of H. H. Hastings, is spending her vacation in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell and daughter of Portland spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hall.

Mrs. George Hapgood and daughter and Mrs. Harry Smith were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jenkins at North Norway.

Miss Hazel Sanders, who is in training at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Poore and daughter, Miss Elva Poore, were the guests of relatives at Peak's Island last week.

Mrs. Anna French and daughter, Mrs. D. B. Smith, and Mrs. Mae Godwin were in Bangor one day last week.

All indications point to good crops and good prices in practically every section of our country. The farmers will have more ready cash than for years, with further tax reductions, the future is bright for sound industrial growth.

Schools here reopened Monday, September 14th, with the same teachers, Misses Laura and Maud Cummings of Bethel. They are boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett.

Miss Ruth Holt has gone to Farmington, a student at the Farmington Normal School.

Mr. Edgar Swan from Apponaug, R. I., was over the week end and holiday guest at his home here, making the home tour by auto. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Swan, returned to Rhode Island with him for several weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cleve Bartlett and family motored home for the week end, guests of his mother, Mrs. Elva Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell and daughter, Miss Faye, and Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball were at Bear Pond, Sunday, Sept. 14th.

Mrs. J. H. Howe, Mrs. F. B. Howe, Miss Agnes and Master Rodney Howe recently motored to Oxford and returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Billings recently visited relatives at Upton, Me., and Errol, N. H.

Mrs. Edith Howe and Mrs. Ruth Hastings motored to Dixfield and returned, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Bean drive out in a new closed Chevrolet car.

Miss Edith Trask has returned from New Brunswick where she has been spending her vacation.

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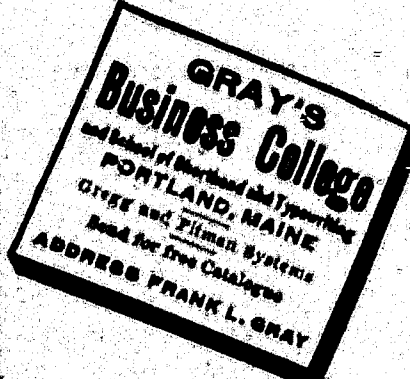
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Dainty New Line of Infants' Wear

Dresses
Jackets
Bonnetts
Bootees

Novelties for Gifts

New Fall Shades in Soft Felts

L. M. STEARNS

FRED S. BROWN

Successor to Brown, Buck & Co.

Norway, Maine

New Fall Garments

that offer the latest style effects, practical materials and most of these are just one of a kind, so that you may be sure of getting something individual.

New Fall Coats

Nearly all styles are fur trimmed and with the new flare bottom. Prices \$16.50, \$19.50, up to \$59.50.

Smart Silk Dresses

Showing all of the late shades, pansy, grackle, cuckoo, queenbird and the dark staple shades. Sizes 16 up to 52, prices \$12.50 up to \$24.75.

Balbriggan Dresses

This very practical fabric is ideal for sport or hard service wear. Colors are green, brown, tan, pencil blue, pansy, rose. Sizes 15 years to 40. Prices \$6.96 to \$14.95.

New Cloth Dresses

Beautiful styles in tailored models, charmeen, fine serge and flannels. Navy and the brown shades predominate. Prices \$16.50 to \$24.75.

New Infants' Goods

A big variety of new things for Fall have just arrived. Bonnets, caps, capes, coats, sweaters, leggings, bath robes, mittens, jackets, in fact we have complete showing.

New Fall Fabrics

Offer you a wide choice in planning your new Fall wardrobe. We have a complete assortment of the newest weaves in wools, silks and rayon in the leading colors. Prices from 50c up to \$3.75 per yard.

Special Values

in new table linen. Five piece lunch set \$2.00.

September Pictorial Review Printed Patterns Now on Sale

WEDDING NIGHT

Across her chamber still above the smoky haze with the crowding houses, set the sickle moon, the furnace river with its meander. Not these she fondles on the nightfall with the fall her soul, remote, walks under spirit bows itself and there.

Yet one—how bold—dis there: A strange foot climbs the v One leads her forth and n where.

What happens when a won White-veiled and garlanded Along the church aisle's n To yield her dreams for ac On what high thoughts t key To swing the door on th

Ah, often when the dusk I My seeking eye will scan Above the mist as gleaming Pirelli and scarlet at the r Outlines her windows curt And shows that ensonc bare.

How often shall I question Is she who used to linger To breathe her gentle twill Along what strange roua far?

—New York

Turtle's Wound Healed by Skillful

No, sir, you can't fill the turtle; it hasn't got any to put, after all, it's not so fat, but, because when any wrong it can happen in places.

As a matter of fact, it largest practice ground known to science. Although can't be filled, most of the can be. That was proved.

There arrived in New C the steamer Heredia and green turtle, name and known: age, twenty-five year 250 pounds; height, inco When the turtle reached the W. G. Schaumburg, direct

ered that its shell had been through the hole, which shipped a gun, or more. This was gained out and shell removed. Then the rinsed with a dilute solutio holic acid.

Then came the filling, a li of melted paraffin. This w with a layer of adhesive pl a coating of warm tar. J now sits up and takes n which consists of about tw of fish a day.—St. Louis Q cent.

British National Anthem

Henry Carey is credited as the author of the British anthem. He died in London year 1743. The anthem came into the autumn of 1744 was sung, and encircled with buzzards, at Drury Lane the

loyal resort to the prelat the Pretender at Edinburgh, authorities have been discredit

eral good authorities. One is that the anthem was sung in James II's chapel, and was as a Jacobite hymn, the m

an air composed by Dr. J. first Gresham professor of Carey died, after a lifelong for existence, leaving a f want; yet he had given us

believe in the ballad, "Sally Alley." He added to our lan expression "Nanny-pamby," some of his verses.

MISSING A CHANCE

"Half the world doesn't know the other half lives."

"Then why doesn't Congress legislate the matter at once?"

Peculiar Ant Species

The London zoo reports the of a colony of umbrellas at Trinidad. They are called

because they live on rose petals, which the ants eat, and they use as umbrellas

this case they are. The ant the rose petals to and from the web like a person carries

bees. In Trinidad, the rose are used as umbrellas rather

secretly.

Honesty Defined

Am being asked by his son the meaning of the word "honesty" replied: "My son, it

honesty is a hard word to people have a variety of v

er subject, but I think I can be you by an illustration. M

you went to the bank with a \$5 check for \$50, and by mis

prising letter gave you \$20. You gave your partner five

extra ten, that would be hon

Gale Plays Quicker

When a gale struck the h George Nelson in a small

and town it ripped off one ch his house and blew a hole thro

other, leaving a stable shell an way disturbing the top layers

of other parts of the building

WEDDING NIGHT

Across her casement all she leans
Above the smoky haze which screens
The crowded houses, set aright,
The sickle moon, the furnace glow,
The river with its measured flow,
Not these she fondles on her knee,
The nightfall with the falling breeze,
Her soul, remote, walks sunlit ways;
Her spirit, bows itself and plays.

Yet one—how bold!—disturbs her
There:
A strange foot climbs the virgin stair;
One leads her forth and none knows
Where.

What happens when a woman goes
White-voiled and garlanded with rose
Along the church aisle's narrow close
To yield her dreams for ecstasy?
On what high thoughts turns she the
Key

To swing the door on mystery?

Ah, often when the dusk is still,
My seeking eye will scan her still,
Above the mist as gloaming dim,
Firelit and scarlet at the rim,
Outlines her windows curtained square
And above that casement lone and
bare,
How often shall I question: Where
Is she who used to linger there?
To breathe her name like twilight prayer?
Along what strange roads does she
fare?

—New York Sun.

Turtle's Wound Healed
by Skillful Surgeon

No, sir, you can't fill the teeth of a
turtle; it hasn't got any to be filled.
But, after all, it's not so well off at
that, because when anything goes
wrong it can happen in so many
places.

As a matter of fact, it offers the
largest practice ground for dentists
known to science. Although its teeth
can't be filled, most of the rest of it
can be. That was proved recently.

There arrived in New Orleans on the
steamer Heredia an Atlantic
green turtle, name and address un-
known; age, twenty-five years; weight,
250 pounds; height, inconsiderable.
When the turtle reached the aquarium,
W. G. Schumann, director, discovered
that its shell had been punctured.

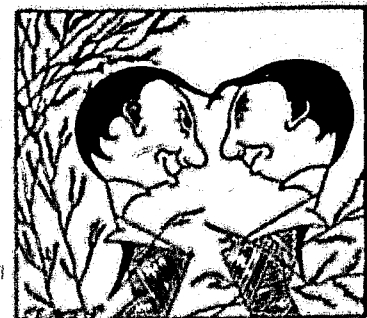
Through the hole, which was an
inch in diameter, the turtle had
slipped a quart or more of water.
This was drained out and a piece of
shell removed. Then the hole was
rinsed with a dilute solution of car-
bolic acid.

Then came the filling, a liberal dose
of melted paraffin. This was covered
with a layer of adhesive plaster and
a coating of warm tar. The turtle
now sits up and takes nourishment,
which consists of about two pounds
of fish a day.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-
crat.

British National Anthem

Henry Carey is credited with be-
ing the author of the British national
anthem. He died in London in the
year 1783. The anthem came first into
fame in the autumn of 1745, when it
was sung, and endorsed with repeated
huzzas, at Drury Lane theater, as a
loyal retort to the proclamation of the
President at Edinburgh. Carey's
authorship has been discredited by sev-
eral good authorities. One story goes
that the anthem was sung in Latin in
James II's chapel, and was preserved
as a Jacobite hymn, the music from
an air composed by Dr. John Bull,
first Gresham professor of music.
Carey died, after a lifelong struggle
for existence, leaving a family in
want; yet he had given us a blessed
berline in the ballad, "Sally in Our
Alley." He added to our language the
expression "Nanny-pamby," a title of
some of his verses.

MISSING A CHANCE



"Half the world doesn't know how
the other half lives."
"Then why doesn't congress inves-
tigate the matter at once?"

Peculiar Ant Species

The London zoo reports the arrival
of a colony of umbrella ants from
Trinidad. They are called umbrella
ants because they live on rose petals.
Fetals, which the ants eat, are ordi-
narily not used as umbrellas, but in
this case they are. The ants drag
the rose petals to and from their hills,
much like a person carries an um-
brella. In Trinidad, the rose petals
are used as umbrellas rather than as
nectar.

Honesty Defined

Am being asked by his son to explain
the meaning of the word "honesty."
A father replied: "My son, the word
'honesty' is a hard word to define.
People have a variety of views on
that subject, but I think I can explain
it to you by an illustration. Supposing
you went to the bank with a custom-
er's check for \$50, and by mistake the
teller gave you \$200. Well, if
you gave your partner five of that
extra ten, that would be honest."

Gale Plays Quasi Frank

When a gale struck the home of
George Nelson in a small New Eng-
land town it ripped off one chimney on
his house and blew a hole through the
other, leaving a whole shell and no
way of getting the top layers of brick
or other parts of the building.

WEEKLY MENU
SUGGESTIONS

By NELLIE MAXWELL

To prepare wholesome meals, with
variety and economy, one needs to
study food values and put time upon
menu building.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Strawberries,
grape-nuts, milk, game, coffee. Dinner:
Chicken cooked in milk, corn, mash
potatoes, ice cream. Supper: Hot
chicken sandwiches, tea.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Oranges,
maple toast, cookies, coffee. Dinner:
Swiss steak, creamed onions, rhubarb
pie. Supper: Creamed potatoes, cold
boiled ham, lettuce.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Prunes, ba-
con and eggs, toast. Dinner: Creamed
chicken on toast, lettuce salad, rad-
ishes. Supper: Sardines on toast,
green onions.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Fruit,
oatmeal, fried beef, hot rolls, cof-
fee. Dinner: Onion soup, pork chops,
apple sauce. Supper: Scalloped pota-
toes, sliced cold meat.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Strawber-
ries, oatmeal, cream, ham, toast. Din-
ner: Baked ham, creamed potatoes,
beet greens, custard pie. Supper:
Stuffed eggs, lettuce, whipped cream,
cake.

FRIDAY—Cereal with stewed figs,
baked brown potatoes, eggs. Din-
ner: Baked mince, haddock, mashed
potatoes, scalloped tomatoes. Supper:
Baked macaroni with eggs, cherry
sauce, rolls.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Oranges,
hominy, poached eggs, coffee. Dinner:
Dandelion greens with pork, sliced
cucumbers, green onions. Supper:
Brown bread sandwiches, radishes,
olives.

Brown Bread Sandwiches.
Take one-half cupful of cream
cheese, cream until soft; add one-half
cupful each of pecan meats chopped
and pineapple finely shredded. Mix
thoroughly and spread on thin slices
of buttered brown bread and cover
with a slice to form sandwiches.

Chicken Cooked in Milk.
Cut up a chicken as for frying, cov-
er with milk and cook very slowly un-
til the chicken is tender. Remove the
cover and cook down until browned.
An old fowl will become tender if
cooked long and slowly by this method.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bible Thoughts for
the Week

Sunday.

These six things doth the
Lord hate: yea, seven are an
abomination to Him: a proud
look, a lying tongue, and hands
that shed innocent blood, An
heart that deviseth wicked imagi-
nations, foot that be swift in
running to mischief, A false
witness that speaketh lies, and
he that soweth discord among
brethren.—Prov. 6:19-19.

Monday.

Whosoever Will Come After
Me, let him deny himself, and
take up his cross, and follow
Me. For whosoever will save
his life shall lose it; but who-
soever shall lose his life for My
sake and the gospel's, the same
shall save it.—Mark 8:34, 35.

Tuesday.

Thou shalt Love the Lord
thy God with all thy heart, and
with all thy soul, and with all
thy strength, and with all thy
mind; and thy neighbor as thy-
self.—Luke 10:27.

Wednesday.

He That Will Love Life, and
see good days, let him refrain
his tongue from evil, and his
lips that they speak no guile.—
1 Peter 3:10.

Thursday.

The Fruit of the Spirit is love,
joy, peace, long-suffering, gentle-
ness, goodness, faith, meekness,
temperance: against such there
is no law.—Gal. 5:22, 23.

Friday.

He That Keepeth His Mouth
keepeth his life, but he that
openeth wide his lips shall have
destruction.—Prov. 13:3.

Saturday.

Blessed Are the Pure in Heart,
for they shall see God.—Matt.
5:8.

Of course you say photographer
and telegrapher; but do you say
paraphrase?

The military age is that within
which civilians do mighty little clam-
oring for war.

And, incidentally, the home garden
gives the exercise that keeps the doc-
tor from the door.

Turkey is never quite herself un-
less she can drum up an excuse for
killing Christians.

In this jazz age, persons with sen-
sitive ears are justified in not wishing
to face the music.

Men respect you for the things you
stand for and despise you for the
things you fail for.

Perhaps the most hopeless com-
bination on earth is that of a joy walk-
er and a joy driver.

MAINE THREE QUARTER CEN-
TURY CLUB REPRESENTS 208
MAINE CITIES AND TOWNS

Augusta, September 10.—Members of
the Maine Three Quarter Century Club
from 208 Maine cities and towns reg-
istered at the organization meeting of
the club here on September 1st, accord-
ing to an announcement here today fol-
lowing a tabulation of the registration
lists by the Maine Public Health As-
sociation.

A total of 978 men and women of 75
years of age or older registered during
the day of the big party for Maine
pioneers. It is estimated that at least
two hundred others did not register. In
addition to those above the age of 75
years it is estimated that at least 2,500
relatives and friends of the members
of the club were also present during
the day thus bringing the total attend-
ance to approximately 4,000. Casual
visitors numbering about 1,500 more
were here for the big occasion and this
fits in very well with the estimates of
visiting newspaper men who estimated
the crowd at between 5,000 and 6,000
persons.

The registration of those above the
age of 75 years by towns is as follows:

Augusta 70, Auburn 29, Anson 6, Al-
ton 2, Albion 5, Arrowsic 1, Athens 1,
Brooks 2, Bridgton 1, Bowdoinham
25, Bradford 1, Buxton 1, Bath 9, Bry-
ant's Pond 1, Bangor 17, Boothbay Har-
bor 2, Boothbay 2, Brunswick 13, Bel-
fast 4, Bucksfield 0, Brewer 3, Biddeford
1, Brewer's Mills 2, Belgrade 8, Benton 1.

Camden 4, Canton Point 1, Corinna
6, Chelsea 4, Chesterville 2, China 6,
Canaan 1, Canaan 5, Cape Elizabeth 3,
Canton 4, Chisholm 2, Cumberland 1,
Clinton 6, Cushing 3, Cedar Grove 1,
Dexter 16, Dixfield 1, Damariscotta
3, Dover-Foxcroft 18, Durham 5, De-
troit 1.

E. Union 1, E. Hiram 1, Exeter 1,
E. Vassalboro 6, E. Corinth 5, E. Wil-
ton 1, Eastis 1, E. Winthrop 1, Edge-
comb 4, Ellsworth 2, E. Pittston 1, E.
Theridie 2.

Farmington 48, Farmingdale 15, Fair-
bairn 17, Freedom 3, Falmouth 2, Fort
Fairfield 1, Fayette 2.

Gardner 43, Gorham 4, Gray 4,
Greenville 5, Greene 3, Greenville Jct.
1, Guilford 2.

Hallowell 15, Hiram 9, Hampden 3,
Hampden Hgls. 3, Hope 1, Hickey 3,
Hornon 2, Harpswell 5, Harrison 9,
Hampden Ctr. 1, Harmony 1, Hodge-
don 2, Houlton 1.

Jay 3, Jefferson 1.
Kent's Hill 4, Kingfield 1, Kingman
1, Kennebunk 1.

Lewiston 20, Lisbon 4, Litchfield 1,
Livermore Falls 5, Litchfield Falls 1, Ly-
man 2, Liberty 2, Livermore 3, Lovell
2.

Manchester 4, Madison 6, Mechanic
Falls 1, Mount Vernon 10, Monticello
1, Mexico 1, Mercer 1, Monson 1, Mil-
not 1.

Nobleboro 4, Nova Scotia 1, North
New Portland 3, North Seabrook 2,
Norway 4, N. Chesterville 2, N. Bucks-
port 1, Newcasco 1, North Jay 2, N.
Edgcomb 3, N. Anson 6, N. Vassal-
boro 1, Newport 3, Norridgewock 2,
New Sharon 3.

Orrington 1, Orono 2, Oldtown 2,
Oakland 7, Oakfield 2, Orr's Island 1,
Popham Beach 2, Paris 1, Prospect 1,
Portland 13, Palermo 2, Palmyra 2,
Pittsfield 13, Poland 3, Phillips 2, Pol-
land Spring 2, Parkman 10, Penobscot
1, Presque Isle 1, Plymouth, Prospect 3.

Richmond 3, Round Pond 1, Randolph
2, Rockland 7, Readfield 2, Rome 1,
Ripley 1, Riverside 1.

Stillwater 3, St. George 4, South Par-
is 3, Skowhegan 11, Sidney 12, Bangor
ville 3, Springvale 1, Starks 2, Secon 1,
South Portland 3, Seabrook 3, Shaw-
mut 1, South Waldo 2, Sabattus 4,
Strong 3, South Bristol 4, Stratton
1, Sumner 1, Sherman Mills 1, S. Gard-
ner 3, Saco 1, Southport 1.

Turner 3, Turner Centre 2, Temple 2,
Topsham 6, Thomaston 2, Ticon 1,
Ticon 4.

Vassalboro 8, Vero 1.
Washington 1, Warren 1, Westbrook
17, Westbrook 5, Winthrop 23, W. Ken-
nebunk 1, Walcott Hall 1, Waterville 12,
Waterville 1, Wiscasset 6, Watow 6,
Waterville 1, W. Sidney 1, Waterville
4, Windsor 1, Winsor 2, W. Cumberland
1, Wages 4, Wells 1, W. Gardiner 3,
Waldoboro 2.

Yarmouth 3, Yarmouthville 1.

This remarkable showing is attributed
by representatives of the Maine Public
Health Association in a large measure
to the great public interest in the event
and to the remarkable cooperation given
by the hundreds of city and town
chairmen, members of the Kiwanis and
Rotary clubs, local chambers of com-
merce and public spirited citizens gen-
erally.

Representatives of the Association
also expressed deep appreciation for the
help given by the newspapers of the
state both daily and weekly for their
help in making the organization of the
Three Quarter Century Club an event
of national news interest. No other
state has attempted in such a graphic
way to demonstrate that the simple
principles of right living tend to bring
longer life to the average individual.

The lessons taught by the Three Quarter
Century Club will have a valuable and
far reaching effect in the health edu-

cation of the present and coming gen-
eration.

MAINE FAIR DATES

Norridgewock Agricultural Society,
Norridgewock, Sept. 19.

North Knox Fair, Union, Sept. 22-23-
24.

West Penobscot Fair, Exeter, Sept.
22-23-24.

Cumberland Farmers Club, W. Cum-
berland, Sept. 22-23.

St. Georges Agricultural Fair, Centre
Montville, Sept. 22-23.

Franklin County Agricultural Soci-
ety, Farmington, Sept. 22-23-24.

Goodwin's Mills Grange, Sept. 23.

North Oxford Agricultural Society,
Andover, Sept. 23-24.

Emden Agricultural Society, Em-
den, Sept. 26.

Bear River Community Fair, Newry,
Sept. 26.

Wassersun Valley Fair Association,
Athens, Sept. 29-30.

Lincoln County Fair, Damariscotta,
Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

New Gloucester and Danville Fair,
New Gloucester, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

West Oxford Agricultural Society,
Fryeburg, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

Kennebec County Fair, Readfield,
Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

Tranquillity Grange Agricultural So-
ciety, Litchfield, Sept. 30.

Cochewagon Agricultural Associ-
ation, Monmouth, Sept. 30.

Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond,
Oct. 1.

Somerset Agricultural Society, An-
son, Oct. 2-3.

Shapleigh and Acton Agricultural So-
ciety, Acton, Oct. 6-7-8.

Leeds Agricultural Association, Leeds
Center, Oct. 8.

Litchfield Farmers' Club, Litchfield,
Oct. 6.

Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticul-
tural Society, Topsham, Oct. 13-14-15.

Greene Town Fair, Greene, Oct. 8.

Androscoggin Poultry and Pet Stock
Association, Inc., Lewiston, Nov. 17-
18-19.

Maine State Pomological Society,
Portland, Nov. 17-18-19.

Freeport Poultry Association, Free-
port, Dec. 1-2-3.

Maine State Poultry Association,
Portland, Dec. 8 to 11.

Bangor Poultry Association, Bangor,
Dec. 15 to 18.

South Berwick Poultry Association,
St. Berwick, Dec. 29 to Jan. 1.

Statistics of state insurance show,
that where it is invoked, in the end it
costs more money than the better-man-
aged private companies, profit and all.

Why experiment with these energy-de-
stroying schemes that substitute pol-
itics and mass inertia for intelligent
progress.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the
Bethel Savings Bank has been notified
that book of deposit issued by said
bank to Edith M. Morse and numbered
4014 has been destroyed or lost, and
that she desires to have a new book of
deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treasurer,
Bethel, Maine,
9-10-25

Good apple crop predicted for Maine.

FREE

5 Tube Radio Set
FREE

Send self-addressed, stamped
envelope—for full particu-
lars regarding this OFFER.

RADIOTEX CO.

286 Broadway New York, N. Y.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"North of 36"

with Jack Holt, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery

has been picturized on the actual location
of the story in the remote plains of Texas,
Arizona and New Mexico. The story
deals with the exciting struggles of the
Texas ranchers to drive their herds thru
hostile Indians, floods, fire and bandits to
the western limits of the transcontinental
railroads.

Odeon Hall, Bethel

Sat., Sept. 19

Admission, 20c, 35c and 50c

COMING---SEPT. 26

Special Production

"The Devil's Cargo"

with

Wallace Beery, Pauline Starke, Richard Hatton, Wm. Collier, Jr.
Western Story of Gold Rush Days in California

**A
MOXIE
DEAL**

There is a Moxie Co-operative Dealer's Deal now on.

If your *Moxie Jobber* has not
already submitted an Order
C for your signature, ask him
to do so at once.

If you do not get 100% service
notify the Moxie Company.

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BILLVILLE BRIEFS

Maybe, if you had the running of the world, you'd soon be willing to swap it for another.

You can't whistle your troubles away, but you can make 'em step lively, and feel like dancing.

The real happy land is where the work's well done and you're "at home" when the bill collector rings.

We're in favor of the rest-up plan, and yet we growl when the tolling sun takes a day off.—Atlanta Constitution.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Men of cold passion have quick eyes.—Hawthorne.

Fortitude must be forever new, or she becomes insipid.—J. H. Lowell.

Health is the vital principle of life; and exercise, of health.—Thoreau.

Frugality is a fair demand; our habits of industry a good estate.—Franklin.

A fool may have his coat embroidered with gold, but it is a fool's coat still.—Hawthorne.

Flattery is a false coin which gains currency only from our vanity.—MacDonald.

To be a good man and a good father, let the same man be every day's.—Hawthorne.

They are the weakest of men and the most honest of men that cannot take change.—Hawthorne.

Nothing is cheap which is common; for what one does and need is dear at a price.—Hawthorne.

In the gates of eternity the black hand and the white hand each other with an equal clasp.—Mrs. Howe.

Adaptation is the death of virtue. Who matters is, of all mankind, the lowest, save he who courts the battery.—H. Moore.

Weakness has its rise in our experience of the fallaciousness of present pleasure, and in our ignorance of the vanity of that which is absent.—Hawthorne.

OBSERVATIONS

Half-headed barbers like to tell hair-raising stories.

Consideration for others is a good demand of charity.

A man may select his wife, but he can't pick out his own relatives.

The more money you have the easier it is for you to practice economy.

Many a girl who dresses the color of coals carries a man who shines.

If women were permitted to do the counting there would be fewer male clerks.

Love doesn't laugh at the locksmith either enough to enable him to pose as a professional humorist.

A married woman never thinks of allowing her husband to order her dinner for her in a restaurant.

There is nothing better than a cheap phonograph for starting undesirable callers on the homeward path.

When a woman is left a widow all the eligible men in the neighborhood want to know how much the late husband left her.

THINGS THAT ANNOY

To have a naughty footman help you on with a ready retreat.

To have someone addressing you in public, mispronounce your name.

To receive slight thanks for a wedding present which cost you more than you could afford.

To be compelled to get in a car to go to a party when you are already late.

To wake from a nap on the sofa and discover to the surprise of your fellow passengers that you were sleeping.

HAPPY THOUGHTS

It's easy for a man to do right when he can't do anything else.

If some of us saw ourselves as others see us we might refuse to believe our eyes.

A real optimist is one who works out a rosewood puzzle with a foam rubber pen.

Fortunates is like an atmosphere; there may be nothing in it, but it makes the job less noticeable.

While on the subject of rosewood puzzles: "There is a great deal of rosewood which means you have lost your wits."

All Islanders Must Serve as Policemen

Iceland's government has proposed to the althing, or parliament, the introduction of a bill providing for compulsory police service for all men between twenty and fifty years of age. The reason for this unusual step is the steadily increasing bolshevist tendency on the part of the Labor party, which has been accused of receiving subsidies from Russia. Some time ago in Reykjavik the extreme elements refused to obey the orders of the police authorities. A Russian who was found in town without a passport was sentenced to deportation, but the Labor party took him in charge and resisted the police who came to arrest him. The police force being too small to force its way, bodies of citizens were formed and battles were fought before the foreigner was put into custody. It is to prevent similar happenings in the future and to be prepared against eventual bolshevist attempts that the proposal for compulsory police service has been put forward. While serving, the men will get no pay and heavy fines will be imposed on those who try to evade police duty.

Shaw Now Knows He Has at Least One Admirer

The story of George Bernard Shaw's meeting with a taxicab driver who is a warm admirer of his plays is told in the new issue of "The Hornet" Book. Chance gave the taxi driver the opportunity of driving Mr. and Mrs. Shaw as far as one day. At the end of the journey he refused payment, saying that the pleasure of driving such a man was sufficient in itself. G. B. S. was absolutely nonplussed and probably very surprised when he was told by his driver that not only had he and his wife read "Back to Methuselah," but that he and his wife had attended five performances of it. Having regained his composure, Shaw and the taxi driver began to discuss books and plays. "There was no patronage, no condescension," said the taxicab. "He didn't attempt to press his fare upon me again, but just talked to me as one artist to another."

Decoys for Tattlers Fly

Scented decoys for the deadly tattlers are now employed in up-country districts by government entomologists, says Science Monthly. In order to trap and destroy the insects which cause sleeping sickness, dummy animals are being erected upon which the flies alight with the intention of biting the animals. If animal decoys cling around the dummies the flies will linger about until killed. Images of donkeys with brown paper legs are commonly employed.

Find Old Roman Coins

Workmen recently digging up one of London's streets struck their picks into a metal box which, on examination, was found to contain five hundred Roman coins, many of them bearing the head and name of Constantine the Great. Numismatists who subsequently examined them declared that the coin were undoubtedly intended as pay for the Roman legionnaires at that time garrisoning Britain.

Wildcats Quit Island

Madeline Island in Wisconsin for years has been a stronghold for wildcats, but the county clerk at Ashland says the wildcats are slowly emigrating from there. For years their carcasses and skins have been brought in in great numbers by bounty claimers, but of recent years the number has gradually decreased until 1924 not one carcass or pelt was delivered.

Kaiser Views Jewels

The Kaiser's lover and his wife recently inspected the German crown jewels, which have been deposited in a Dutch bank since the monarch fled from his throne. His wife wants to wear them, as she is tired of the dullness of the little flat country life. Wilhelm, however, has no authority to remove them.

Floods Boost Prices

When railways leading into Lima, Peru, were interrupted by heavy rains, recently, the price of food stuffs jumped.

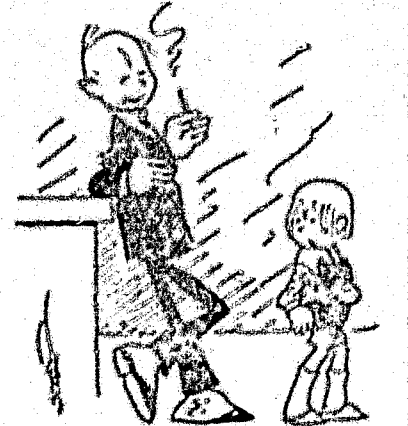
Discover New Cave

A new cavernous wonderland has been found in the Redwood forests near Newmarket, Va.

South Africa Rich in Various Minerals

South Africa is coming into its own as a land of valuable deposits. Added to its diamond and radium mines is the possibility of a large store of platinum. Dr. Percy A. Wagner, of the geological survey office at Pretoria, Africa, reports that discoveries of platinum made in the autumn of 1924 are economically important. Deposits which have been located are of enormous extent, but only a limited area is conclusively proved rich enough in platinum to be profitably exploited. Doctor Wagner points out, however, that the samples which have been taken on the surface or immediately below it may indicate richer ore hidden deeper. The deposits of the Lydenburg district were first discovered by a farmer who was looking for gold. He came upon a few specks of a heavy white metal which looked to him like platinum, and a consulting geologist at Johannesburg confirmed his judgment as to the value of the ore. Geologists say that they have expected to find platinum in this region of the Transvaal, but heretofore the metal has been sought mainly in chromite rock. The platinum fields now under investigation are in the north zone.

SUPPLY ASSURED



Bolton—I hear you're gonna be here for Sunday dinner.
Sister's Man—Ya—why?
Bolton—Well we won't need to buy nuts then.

In the Wrong "Paw"

Just as Rev. J. Alvin Hazlett was preparing to open church services at Connetquot Lake, Pa., a stranger in clerical garb entered the church, walked up to the pulpit, knelt in prayer and announced that the meeting was open. Pastor and congregation were nonplussed. Mr. Hazlett questioned the stranger, to find that he was Rev. C. H. Doolittle of Erie, and had been requested to conduct the service. Mr. Hazlett said no request had been made for a supply. The Erie preacher had gotten into the wrong church. A stranger in town, he had been directed to the United Presbyterian church, instead of the Presbyterian, where he was expected.

Liked to Visit Dentist

One little Maine girl loves to go to the dentist. One of the workers of the Maine Children's Home society took her there, and to rob the visit of its terror, treated the youngster to ice cream before and after. And a second trip was made with the same inducements. Later in the week the worker asked her how she liked going to the dentist, and she said, "I had the nicest time, and see, I've dug it all out and can I go again?" She went the third time to have the cavity refilled, but refreshments were omitted.

Americans in Tokyo

With the exception of Chinese, Americans outnumber all other foreigners in Tokyo. The last police census showed 441 Americans in the city, 236 British, 213 Germans, 60 Russians, 24 French, 24 Swiss, 19 Italians, 19 Swedes, 16 Poles, and 7 Indians. Since the earthquake the Chinese population has dropped from 3,000 to 1,333, of which 770 are students.

New "Club" for Police

A hundred acres of land has been set aside in the high Sierras, near Yosemite valley, for the Oakland Mountain club. A number of swimming pools, tennis courts and a target range are among some of the facilities planned. The membership will be composed entirely of the personnel of the Los Angeles police department and their families.

Girl for Sale

The starlet is not yet settled in Paris. A few weeks ago a girl, aged 18, was openly offered for sale in the streets of Detroit.

RED CROSS DOING GOOD WORK IN SCHOOLS

Charlie was just plain "dumb." His teacher said he was hopeless and his playmates always laughed at him. In the classroom he never answered a question; in games, he couldn't compete with other boys. If asked to read a sentence on the blackboard, he would just stare and give no answer. So day after day he sat in a far corner of the room restless and unhappy.

One day a Red Cross public health nurse came to the school. She inspected all the pupils and when she came to Charlie she asked him to read the large letters on the card she had placed on the blackboard. As usual, he stared and said nothing. As usual, the other children began to titter and laugh. Then Charlie mumbled: "I don't see no letters." The other children laughed louder.

Next day, Charlie's mother had a visit from the nurse. She told her that he was near-sighted and urged her to have an ophthalmologist examine him and provide glasses. The mother was reluctant but finally consented.

Two months later the nurse again visited the school. There sat Charlie—bright and alert. When the teacher asked a question his hand was among the first to go up. He was no longer "dumb"; he was one of the best pupils of the class.

This is a typical illustration of the work the American Red Cross has done during over 19,000 visits in 9,576 inspection visits in Maine public schools. These are figures given in the report just issued for the twelve months ending June 30 last. In 16 Maine communities 23 Red Cross public health nurses, supported either entirely or in part by Red Cross chapters, are caring for the sick, protecting the well and teaching the principles of good health to all. The need for this work is revealed by the fact that of 19,461 children inspected during the last year by Red Cross nurses, 6,475 of them had physical defects. Of this number at least 1,910 Maine school children are healthier and happier today because their parents have followed the friendly counsel of the Red Cross nurses and have had these defects corrected. The nurses have also stimulated an interest in health and made the pupils feel the joy of it by giving 2,241 health drills and talks during the year.

School inspection are but one part of the work done by these nurses. What is accomplished by home visiting, it is impossible to state, but may be guessed from the volume. Over 43,700 visits have been made by these nurses to Maine homes. Sometimes, it was following up work for the children's sakes, as in 18,441 cases they were homes where sickness and disease required skilled attention.

Of the 23 Red Cross public health nurses in Maine one is the Delano nurse working among the island people of Penobscot Bay—but that is a story to itself. She is one of four nurses provided by the late Jane A. Delano for communities in lonely parts of the United States where their services are especially necessary. In her early youth this great woman who later became head of the American Red Cross Nursing Service worked to such territory and when she died she made provision in her will for supplying nurses to those areas where experience had taught her they were most needed.

BUMFORD POINT

Miss Sept. 4, Mrs. Florence Rawson Hayes, aged 82 years.
Harry Hall and wife of Concord, N. H., are visiting his sister, Mrs. W. B. Stearns.
Howard Goddard and wife and H. G. Elliott and wife went to Portland, Sunday, to visit relatives.
John Ladd of Hallowell was in town Saturday.
I. V. Cole has painted his house and stable.
E. M. Knight and wife went to Yarmouth, Saturday, on a fishing trip.
George More and wife are camping on the shore of the lake at Thon.

You Say You Can't Advertise?

That's what others have said and all of a sudden found some competitor was doing what they thought they couldn't do. And getting away with it. Get the badge on your competitors by telling your story in an attractive manner so it will be read. You'll get the results. We Are Anxious to Help

CANTON

A pleasant meeting of Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S., was held Tuesday evening with a good attendance and several visitors, among them being Miss Thelma Sutherland of Boston, Miss Mildred McKenzie and Miss Lillian Hyam of Beverly, Mass., who spoke interestingly. After the meeting a short entertainment was enjoyed with contests and refreshments.

The local telephone office has been moved to the upper story of the drug store of John T. Lindley. Mr. and Mrs. Marco Lavorgna will continue as operators and live in the rent connected with the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Minchberg of Framingham, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyman and family.

Ernest Hardy of Enfield, N. H., has been a guest of Oscar Hardy and family. The Misses Kathleen Fisher and Louise Hutchinson have gone to Waverley, Mass., to train for nurses at the McLean Hospital.

Mrs. M. C. Norton and daughter, Miss Emma Norton, of Cambridge, Mass., have been guests of Mrs. Norton's brother, J. W. Thompson, and family, on their way home from Boothbay Harbor, where they have passed their vacation.

Mrs. and Miss Emmons of Boston are guests of Miss Mary N. Richardson. B. G. Taylor, who has been on the Haverport farm in Canton for the past two years, left last week on account of the death of his wife at the C. M. G. Hospital, where she submitted to an operation a few weeks ago.

Miss Julia Bryant is teaching school at East Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Littlefield of Hartford have welcomed a little son. Miss Elizabeth Webber has finished work at Pinebrook Camp and gone to Farmington Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Walz have returned for the school year and are occupying the Hutchinson house.

Mrs. L. B. Knight, chef at Lakeside Camp, returned to her home in Auburn, Sunday. Mrs. Lottie McChure is taking her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder O. Hayford, daughter Mrs. Dorothy Lunt and her daughter, Miss Betty Lunt, of Dover, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Knight, chef at Lakeside Camp, returned to her home in Auburn, Sunday. Mrs. Lottie McChure is taking her place.

Miss Helen Karlson, hostess at Pinehaven Camp, Ed. Keene, captain of the "Red Wing," Carroll Reed and Miss Woodworth left Saturday by auto for their homes in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Evelyn Turner has finished work at Pinebrook Camp and returned Sunday to her home in Buckfield.

Charles L. Darrington has purchased the old Gilbert store of M. A. Walz. The corn shop started up last week. Walter Barton has found his Alro dog which he lost during fair time, it having been taken by mistake by a party from out of the place.

Mrs. H. F. Richardson is on the gain after several weeks of illness.

Mrs. Minnie J. Howes of Portland is a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Tirrell, and family.

Edward Richardson left Monday for Boston, where he will take a four years' course at Boston University. His sister, Miss Ruth Richardson, accompanied him for a week's stay.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Laura Preter is spending a few days at Locke's Mills with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson.

Mr. Francis Mills is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Emma Mills, before leaving for Providence, R. I., where he will teach in the Moss Brown School.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKen, Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson of North Waterford,

Mr. and Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Bowen Wheeler of Gorham, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson, Saturday.

Mrs. Annie McLean of Gorham, N. H., was in town, Saturday. Miss Esther Mason, who has been spending the summer with relatives in Massachusetts, returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason of Springfield, Mass., are guests of relatives in town this week.

Mr. Bernard Rolfe is ill at his home. Mrs. Helen Tyler is confined to the house by illness.

Miss Sylvia Grover sprained her ankle Monday and was unable to enter school Tuesday.

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G. L. Thurston

BETHEL, MAINE

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25; One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

FOR SALE—I have several Sophie Terminus Jersey bull calves, bred by Ayresville Chas. Inc. of cows bred by Waterford's Int. Owl.

STEFAN K. ARNOTT
Maplehurst
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Maine

FOR SALE—2500 Remington Automatic, 12 Gauge Winchester Automatic, 2000 Winchester Carbine, 32 Automatic Repeater, R. P. LYON, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 story, 7 room house; stable connected; located on High St., Bethel village. Inquire of H. H. Brown, Bethel, Me. R. P. D. 1.

FOR SALE—All kinds of dismountable, 2000, 2500, etc. P. L. H. WARD, Bethel, Me.

ROLL HOBBING—100 PER ROLL. **HEATH SURFACED** 200 PER ROLL. **C. A. NATHAN**, 227 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass., Dept. M.

LOST—A rainbow last week on the road between Bethel and the Spicket Mountains trail. Finder please return to C. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Me. 8-27

BUY CONCORD YARN—Direct from manufacturer at a big saving. Spun from long combed wool. While for five samples, many beautiful shades and leather mixtures. 50¢ per 4 oz. skein. \$2.00 per lb. Postage paid on all orders. All wool blankets at wholesale price. **CONCORD WORSTED MILLS**, W. Concord, N. H. 8-27-36

WANTED—Two experienced waitresses at once; two boys or one woman for pantry work after Labor Day. Inquire at BETHEL INN, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—A piano. Inquire of Mrs. LESLIE CORBETT, Newry Corner, Me. 9-10-36

FOR SALE—Driving horse. Would exchange for stock. **WALLACE COOLIDGE**, Bethel, Me. 9-17-36

FOR SALE—One heater, practically new; burns wood or coal. Will sell cheap. Apply to **THE GODDARD STUDIO**, Bethel, Me. 9-17-36

LOST—Small black travelling case, containing gentleman's travelling kit, and papers. Finder please leave at the Citizen Office, Bethel, Me. 9-17

FOR SALE—Six weeks old pig, \$4.00; and Duroc Black Pullet, \$1.50 and \$2.00. **R. T. TRIPP**, No. Newry, Maine. 9-17-36

WANTED—Representatives every where. Sell Herring, Federal, Duxbury, Waver, Daily men \$1.00 per hour. All or part time. Samples furnished. **KRYSTINE MILLS**, Astoria, Me. N. Y. 9-17-36

BUY CONCORD YARN—Direct from manufacturer at a big saving. Spun from long combed wool. While for five samples, many beautiful shades and leather mixtures for hand knitting, also machine knitting. 50¢ per 4 oz. skein. \$2.00 per lb. Postage paid on all orders. All wool blankets at wholesale price. **CONCORD WORSTED MILLS**, W. Concord, N. H.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1905, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936.

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H. Alton Bacon
BETHEL, MAINE

PROSPECTUS OF MAINE MUSICAL FESTIVALS

Bangor, October 1, 2, 3; Portland October 7, 8, 9, 1935

Time moves swiftly in bringing to us New Years, New Festivals, New Artists. As the time for the annual Festival of Music draws near, all music lovers look to the Prospectus for official information. Bangor and Portland celebrate their twenty-ninth year, Central Maine at Lewiston the third year of its new building, and ambitious musical work. The officers and directors of these three Associations present the same artists in each city through the efforts of Director Chapman who has again secured a remarkable list of star soloists unsurpassed in their excellence. Since the Opera has come to be an annual event it is very important that a superior cast should be presented; every artist especially fitted for the role assigned. The Opera "Martha" calls for six soloists, besides the local singers who take the other roles. Each year Director Chapman has engaged the best solo artists possible and it is a problem to present so many artists and keep within the expense limit for these Festivals. The price of the Course or Subscription tickets should appeal to all music lovers, as it reduces the price of single concerts to the minimum; gives opportunity for securing the best seats at the lowest possible price; and is the most satisfactory way for both the patrons and the management. Therefore, in presenting this prospectus it is earnestly requested that the public consider this question seriously, make it a personal matter, and enroll their names as subscribers for course tickets; thereby helping to guarantee the success of these concerts. Each concert is free, and presents new artists, and new orchestral numbers. The orchestra is the best in the country, and the chorus has been called "the backbone of the Festival." It is marvelous that it has kept alive all these years, augmented by new recruits each year. So, music lovers of Maine come one and all, and prove your loyalty and appreciation of the musical scene and fame your Fine State, as once more the Festival officers and Director Chapman offer you this greeting!

THE OPENING NIGHT
The opening night offers the great attraction, Lawrence Tibbett, American Baritone whose fame went all over the world last winter, when he made the new historic presentation of Mr. Ford, in the Opera of "Pellaea" at the Metropolitan Opera House, and created the sensation of the season. He will sing this act in costume, as his first number at this concert. With him will appear Miss Giddie, the celebrated soprano, who astonished the concert world last winter by her beautiful voice and dramatic diction. She is a protégée of the famous Toscanini. The chorus and orchestra will both be heard as usual, and will render the celebrated quartet, "The Prayer and Praise from Lehigh," by Wagner, with Miss Giddie, Mrs. Mills, and Mr. Wolfe, as soloists; also Miss Carrie O. Newman, Mr. C. M. McCready, in Bangor, Mr. J. M. E. J. Hill, in Portland.

SECOND NIGHT
The second night will present the Opera of "Martha," whose favorite melodies are well known. Whenever it is produced at the Metropolitan it means a packed house. It was one of Turner's favorites, for as he said, "We don't have to work, we just sing that opera. It is so beautiful and such fun we must do it well." Fortunately, Director Chapman has secured two artists who always sing this Opera with success, Mrs. Kathleen Howard, the famous versatile Contralto, as "Nancy," and Pampelo Malatesta, the competent Baritone who makes the role of "Sir Tristram" irresistibly funny. These two act as keep the spirit of the Opera at a height of excitement. Joan Rath, now a full fledged prima-donna at the Metropolitan, will be the soloist in the title role of "Martha." She sang the role of "Iris" in "Il Trovatore" at our Festival last season. Ralph Krille, the fascinating young Metropolitan tenor, will sing the role of "Lionel." His voice is deep, pleasing, and of excellent quality, and just suited for that exciting role. James Wolfe, who has attracted great praise among Metropolitan House, will sing the role of "Alfred." He is a most successful soloist, and will undoubtedly add to the effect of the musical scene. His beautiful voice has made him a favorite in Maine as well as New York, as he appeared many times at the Metropolitan with Mr. Chapman in his first concert tour.

THIRD NIGHT
Miss Malatesta, the leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera House, will be the star. She made such a sensation at Lewiston last October, that she was selected for all the Maine Festivals this season. She will sing "Carmen" with the orchestra, and English songs. Walter Mills will sing the role of "Don José," and will undoubtedly add to the effect of the musical scene. His beautiful voice has made him a favorite in Maine as well as New York, as he appeared many times at the Metropolitan with Mr. Chapman in his first concert tour.

FOURTH NIGHT
The fourth night will be the most popular of the season. It will feature the opera "The Barber of Seville," with Miss Giddie, Mrs. Mills, and Mr. Wolfe, as soloists; also Miss Carrie O. Newman, Mr. C. M. McCready, in Bangor, Mr. J. M. E. J. Hill, in Portland.

FIFTH NIGHT
The fifth night will be the most popular of the season. It will feature the opera "The Barber of Seville," with Miss Giddie, Mrs. Mills, and Mr. Wolfe, as soloists; also Miss Carrie O. Newman, Mr. C. M. McCready, in Bangor, Mr. J. M. E. J. Hill, in Portland.

SIXTH NIGHT
The sixth night will be the most popular of the season. It will feature the opera "The Barber of Seville," with Miss Giddie, Mrs. Mills, and Mr. Wolfe, as soloists; also Miss Carrie O. Newman, Mr. C. M. McCready, in Bangor, Mr. J. M. E. J. Hill, in Portland.

trial program. As many star soloists and an opera night make it impossible to get the Symphony on an evening program. The New World Symphony by Dvorak will be given, and Gladys Russell Cook and Walter Mills will be the soloists. Several new short works for orchestra will also be heard on this program.

SECOND MATINEE
The second matinee will be the children's program and delightful songs will be rendered by the choruses of school children under the direction of A. W. Sprague in Bangor, R. S. Pitcher in Lewiston, Raymond A. Crawford in Portland.

STAY HOME TO WED, MAINE FARM GIRLS ARE TOLD

The Maine country girl has a better opportunity for marriage at home than she would in the city. Comparison of marriage statistics for city and country districts to the State by F. W. Ewing of the Hays-Rockwell Agricultural Foundation, reveals that whereas the number of single women in Maine cities is about equal to the number of its single men, out in the rural sections there are practically two single men to each single woman.

An examination of census figures by Mr. Ewing showed there are 53,032 single women fifteen years and up in the cities of the State, and 35,907 males. In the rural places, or places of 2,500 population and under, however, there are 35,223 single women 15 years of age and over to 50,988 single men. The figures also show that rural folk have greater tendency to marry than city folk. Whereas 61.3 per cent of the rural inhabitants of the State are married, in the cities only 57.3 per cent are found so. This is in accord with conditions throughout the United States which show that while 61.3 per cent of the rural population is wedded, the percentage for the urban population is only 53.3 per cent. The largest percentage of married persons in both the urban and rural sections is between the age period of 25 to 44 years, and the smallest between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four years.

A big factor in explaining the greater popularity of marriage in the country over that in cities is the relatively better economic position of the farmer, according to Mr. Ewing. No matter how poor, the farm family is almost always assured of food and shelter, and there is never the fear of losing one's job. Too, there is a greater co-partnership between the farmer and his wife than exists in the cities. The idle woman is almost unknown here, for the wife helps with the chickens, the cows and the sheep while her husband is out in the fields. And so while the city man may be financially unable to marry, for the farmer it is practically an economic necessity.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wright are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter in their home on Sunday, September 13. Her name is Sarah Millicent.

Miss Amy Hanson has gone to Bethel where she will attend school at Grand Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goss (nee Alice Wheeler) are guests at the home of Mrs. Goss' uncle, W. B. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Goss made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Wright returned to Framingham, Mass., Monday, having been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wright.

Miss Myrtle McKenzie who has served most acceptably as pastor in the North Newry church during the summer has returned to Boston.

The Ladies' Aid of North Newry wishes to thank all those who contributed in any way to the success of their supper, such and entertainment held recently, and especially to the members of Bear River Orange for the use of their hall.

Miss Marie Wright resumes her work at Grand Academy this week.

The Ladies' Aid of North Newry wishes to thank all those who contributed in any way to the success of their supper, such and entertainment held recently, and especially to the members of Bear River Orange for the use of their hall.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

MAKING SHOES

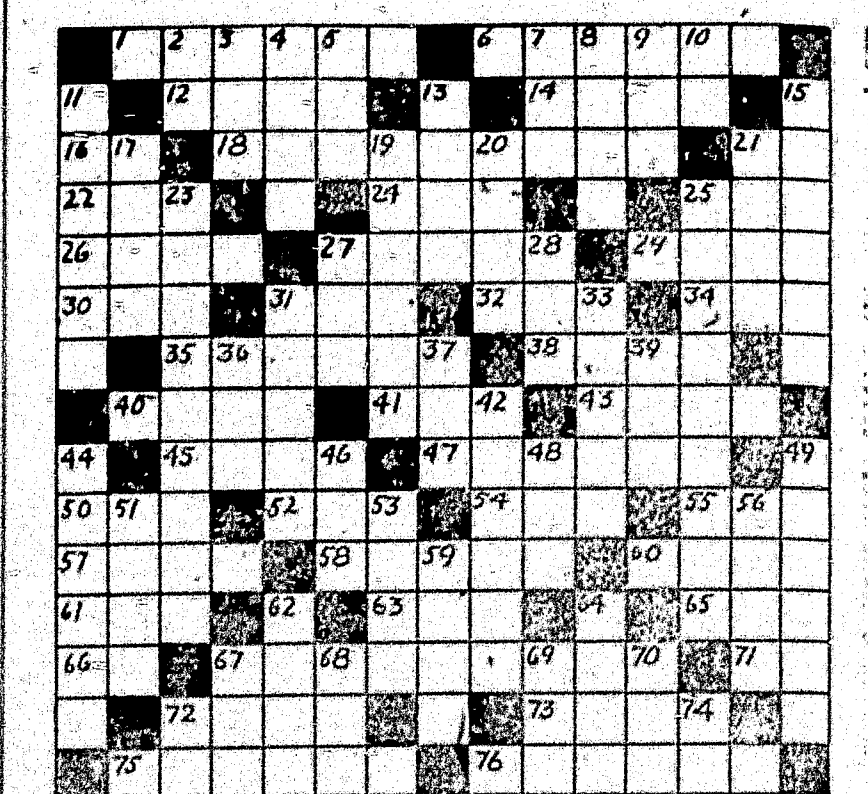
Now that the Van Swearingen brothers have their railroad merger pretty well under way there is talk about other mergers "in the interest of the public." In Washington we have been told that there are 1,570 boot and shoe factories for the United States, but that 227, or 14 1/2 per cent, shipped 63 per cent of the industry's production last year. Attention has also been directed to the claim that these 227 factories, working at their full capacity for 300 days a year, would produce all the boots and shoes needed in the United States. This is in line with previous official statements concerning other industries. Secretary Hoover is the principal champion of the idea of consolidation of industries. It must be acknowledged that there is a lot of force and logic to the statements that are made. Along this line we are constantly being told that there are too many coal mines and too many miners, and that the American people have to sustain surplus buying, and surplus workmen. Results: high-priced coal. And again, if there were not too many railroads, freight and passenger rates would be cheaper, at least so we are told. All of which, while pretending to argue the cause of efficiency and production, has a back-lash inasmuch as the theorists along this line can not get away from the fact that their industrial remedies are wholly good for the "big fish" and give them a chance to eat up all the minnows.

GOOD ROADS

The biggest economic question for the American people today concerns road improvements. At the beginning of last year the State highways amounted to a total of 200,700 miles, while the total road mileage of the country is more than 3,000,000. According to the latest survey 35 per cent of rural road work has been made possible through the issuance of bonds, while 11 per cent has come through the motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes. The remaining amount of public road work has been made possible largely through general property and Federal aid. However this Federal aid is spread out so thin that in the total it does not form a large percentage of the expenditures. The figures concerning the total number of automobiles in the country are rather confusing. Nevertheless there are almost as many cars as there are adults in the Nation—although the adults are not running all the cars. It doesn't matter much whether there are ten or twenty million cars on the roads, because even though the number might be eighteen million, as claimed by the survey of the situation, there are enough of them to keep the road-builders constantly at work repairing old roads and building new ones. So far as Congress is concerned it may be expected that the legislators will be general in voting aid to all road-building plans that call for Federal aid.

President Bradfield of the American Farm Bureau Federation, estimates the American farm crop this year to be worth \$10,000,000,000. To compute the value of house rents, gardens, and all other elements of profit from farm occupation, the prospect is good for a better yield than last year's, which was approximately \$12,000,000,000.

The Citizen's Cross-Word Puzzle



- Horizontal.
- 1—Malignant growth
 - 2—Stubbed
 - 3—Only
 - 4—Small particle
 - 5—Hurt's name
 - 6—Counselor at law
 - 7—Exist
 - 8—Single
 - 9—Member of Kurdistan party
 - 10—An officer person
 - 11—Child
 - 12—Burn
 - 13—Part of to be
 - 14—A slave's boss
 - 15—Is compelled to
 - 16—A vine (allusion)
 - 17—To chafe
 - 18—Part of leg
 - 19—Kind of earthenware
 - 20—According to (French)
 - 21—Wet dirt
 - 22—Contraction of "it is"
 - 23—Vase
 - 24—Conflagration
 - 25—Evening
 - 26—Name of a publication
 - 27—Plaything
 - 28—Before (past)
 - 29—Measure of cloth
 - 30—Broad smile
 - 31—Stable
 - 32—To knock speechless
 - 33—Tin container
 - 34—Prefix meaning new
 - 35—Consumed
 - 36—Final
 - 37—Third note of scale
 - 38—Early English (abbr.)
- Vertical.
- 1—Like
 - 2—Protuberance
 - 3—Earth used for making bricks
 - 4—Always (poetic)
 - 5—Boy's name
 - 6—Paragraph
 - 7—In behalf of
 - 8—Printing measure
 - 9—Prepared by heating
 - 10—To discover
 - 11—Epistle
 - 12—Counterfeit coin
 - 13—Kind of canary
 - 14—To appear
 - 15—To endure
 - 16—Kind of camel
 - 17—To consume
 - 18—Male sheep
 - 19—Hymn of praise
 - 20—Whippers
 - 21—Narrow in road
 - 22—Offspring
 - 23—Washed
 - 24—Merry-making
 - 25—Illuminated
 - 26—Horn's horn
 - 27—King of jungle
 - 28—Inspired
 - 29—Brooklet
 - 30—Broad smile
 - 31—Stable
 - 32—To knock speechless
 - 33—Tin container
 - 34—Prefix meaning new
 - 35—Consumed
 - 36—Final
 - 37—Third note of scale
 - 38—Early English (abbr.)

Solution will appear in next issue.

Cloth and Butterick Patterns
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Valvoline Gas and Oils
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VOLUME XXXI—N

A MEMOR

One of the many who greatly admired the splendor of these last years of July, short life, when illness has made such heavy demands on strength, wishes to remember her. To her brave spirit, and to those who, like her, see unclaimed, unclaimed bearers.

I had met her, a few days later, on the street, poised, responsive, cheerful as always, in our pleasant visit to talk with her as I like turned to go, I said, having her unselfish devotion, "are you have your reward, unforgettable, sunny smile, back, 'I am getting it even along.' Could one be numbered by more gallant

MRS. HELEN T

Mrs. Helen Tyler passed away at her home in village after a short illness. Mrs. Tyler was the daughter of Daniel and Mary Hill and was sixty-two years old. She was a member of the Pleasant Valley Grange, much missed by those who knew her. Most of her life has been in the town of Bethel. Since her husband she has resided in Bethel village.

She is survived by three sons: Tyler of Bethel, Clarence of Bethel, N. H., and Mrs. of South Paris, three brothers: Merrill of West Bethel, El of Mason, Arthur Morrill of Bethel, and Mrs. Clara. Mrs. Mildred Morrill of Bethel, Mrs. Alice Watson of No. Mrs. Lillian Horne of Max. Funeral services were held at Union Church, West Bethel, on Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. pastor of the Bethel Church.

Interment was in the West Bethel cemetery.

DANCING PAR

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stanhope and Mr. Harry E. Chase delightfully enjoyed their friends at a dance at Farmer's Hill, East Bethel. During the evening a delicious supper was served. The only solo by Mrs. Harry Hill, but the guests departed with a great success and Mrs. Stanhope delightful.

ENGAGEMENT ANN

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Chase the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Able, to John of Bethel.

NEW TRAIN SCHED

Trains on the Canadian Railway were changed Sunday and the following is the new East bound leaves Bethel at 8:45 A. M., and 4:42 P. M. West bound for Island P. Bethel at 10:32 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

Mr. Francis Mills was in the last week.

Mr. E. F. Hickey was confirmed the last of the week.

Mr. H. French of Peru was helping move a building of the N. S. State at West Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Hickey were congratulated on the birth of a son, Sunday, Sept. 22. The baby named Franklin Gil.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gering were congratulated on the birth of a son, Sunday, Sept. 22. The baby named Franklin Gil.

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